

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 15, Number 79.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

Price Two Cents

BERLIN WOULD ACCEPT PEACE

Wilson and His Advisers to Re-
fuse Invitations.

NO REAL RESULTS EXPECTED

Intimation Comes to Administration
Same Time Cardinal Delivers Mes-
sage From Pope Benedict—Allies
Would Resent Effort to Learn Their
Terms.

WOULD GO TO THE HAGUE.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Germany,
according to Count von Bern-
storff's instructions, offers to
submit the claims for compen-
sation arising out of the Lu-
sitanian and Arabic cases to
The Hague for adjudication.

Washington, Sept. 3.—About the
time Cardinal Gibbons handed to
President Wilson at the White House
the communication from Pope Bene-
dict on the subject of peace in Eu-
rope it was manifested in an author-
itative manner that Germany is will-
ing to have it known to the Washing-
ton government that overtures look-
ing toward a peace discussion will be
acceptable to Berlin.

These developments were followed
by the disclosure that the president
and his advisers are prepared to de-
cline invitations to initiate any peace
movement at this time unless satis-
fied that such overtures would be
equally acceptable to both sides. The
understanding of the administration
is that the allied governments would
regard any invitation from the United
States to discuss peace terms at
this time as not the act of a sincere
friend.

Conditions Must Change.

Consequently, though Cardinal Gib-
bons sounded a note of optimism in
discussing his talk with the president
and the prospect for a restoration of
peace in the near future, well-in-
formed persons here consider that
there is little, if any, prospect of the
United States taking steps in this di-
rection until present conditions in
Europe have materially changed.

It is the feeling of the adminis-
tration that, while the pope or other neu-
trals may feel themselves in a po-
sition to make a move toward peace,
this government cannot regard the
present situation as affording oppor-
tunity for this government to initiate
any peace overtures.

This is largely due to the fact that
the allied governments are opposed to
and even resent suggestions that
they talk peace with their enemies
at the moment when their fortunes
are admittedly not at high ebb.

Not Acting for Germany.

The statement was made by one in
a position to know that the cardinal
said nothing which would afford a
basis for any inference that the pope
is acting in behalf of Germany. So
far as what passed here is concerned,
it is declared that there was absolute-
ly no warrant for such an assumption.

Nevertheless, in view of the close
sympathy which always has existed
between the Vatican and the German
government, and particularly between
the Vatican and Austria, it is regarded
as no more than natural that the
peace views of the pope should be
somewhat influenced by his unques-
tioned complete knowledge of the fa-
vorable attitude of Germany toward
the discussion of peace terms at the
present moment.

Message Kept Secret.

The precise nature of the pope's
communication to the president has
not been disclosed, and, according to
the word from the White House, it
will not be. There is ground for the
statement, however, that the pope's
message was more general than par-
ticular, and that it contained no di-
rect request to the United States to
do anything, being more suggestive
and informative than otherwise.

It was definitely established that
the pope's message is not a general
circular sent to other neutrals, but
addressed to the United States alone

ACTIVITY.

There is one principle which
ought to be mentioned as a leading
peculiarity of human nature. This
is the desire of action. A person
accustomed to a life of activity longs
for ease and retirement and when
he has accomplished his purpose
finds himself wretched.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF.

Vested With Wide Author-
ity in Submarine Negotiations.



Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. MOHR FREED ON \$10,000 BONDS

Only Statement of Accused Woman Is Complete Denial

Providence, R. I., Sept. 3.—Fifteen
hours after her arrest on a charge of
"aiding, counseling and conspiring"
for the murder of her husband, Dr. C.
Franklin Mohr, Mrs. Elizabeth Tiffany
Blair Mohr was released under \$10,
000 bonds. Mrs. Mohr was arrested
after the alleged confession of three
negroes who, the police say, asserted
that Mrs. Mohr promised them \$5,000
to kill her husband.

Mrs. Mohr retained her composure
throughout the day's proceedings. The
only statement she made was a com-
plete denial of charges against her.
When confronted with Cecil Victor
Brown, former hostler on the Mosh
estate, whose alleged confession led to
her arrest, she said:

"It is not so. You know you came
up to my house and said that you
were going to get square with the
doctor because he did not pay you
what he owed you. I told you not to
be foolish."

Brown, with his two alleged accom-
plices, Henry Spellman, his half
brother, and George W. Healis, the
doctor's chauffeur, were locked up in
the Bristol county jail. All three
were charged with murder.

The Mohrs were married twelve
years ago and have two children,
Charles Franklin ten years old, and
Virginia Blair, seven years.

FAILS TO INDICT LYNCHERS

Frank Case Jury Unable to Identify
Slayers.

Marietta, Ga., Sept. 3.—The Cobb
county grand jury reported that it
had been unable to find enough evi-
dence after a two days' examination
of witnesses to indict any one for the
lynching of Leo M. Frank. The re-
port stated:

"We have found several clues, but
we have been unable to find any one
who could identify any party. We
have done our best under our oath
and we regret to state that we have
been unable to find enough evidence
to indict any one for this crime."
"We have been unable to connect
anybody with the perpetration of this
offense or to identify any one who
was connected with it, although we
have investigated the information fur-
nished us by officers and other parties
signed and unsigned, and to this end
we have subpoenaed and examined
many witnesses in an effort to dis-
close the perpetrators of this crime,
but none of these witnesses could
identify any of the parties."

\$323,000 PAID FOR COTTON

British Embassy Remits Big Sum to
South Carolina Man for Cotton.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The British
embassy has remitted \$323,000 to W.
Gordon McCabe of Charleston, S. C.,
for American cotton taken from the
steamers Carolina and Baltic by Brit-
ish authorities several months ago.

The payment represented a valua-
tion of 9 cents a pound, while the in-
voiced value was more than 10 cents.
It is understood the difference will be
paid later.

Belgian Searchlight on Battlefield



When the darkness of night steals
over the German trenches and there
isn't a sound to mark their location
this Belgian searchlight mounted on
an automobile runs along a hillside
at a safe distance and spies out the
enemy to soldiers of the allies. It
has been used very successfully in
night attacks during the latter part
of the war.

LATEST WAR NEWS

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE THE SAME

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 3.—The United
Press this afternoon is informed on
the highest authority that Eng-
land's attitude toward peace has
not undergone the slightest change
since Premier Asquith's speech in
August 1914. This is the view of
the peace negotiations reported
through the German press. In that
speech Premier Asquith said Eng-
land was fighting to restore Bel-
gium and to end forever Euro-
pean militarism.

GERMANY GOING AFTER TRADE

(By United Press)

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Germany is go-
ing after the Central and South
American trade and at a meeting
of the newly formed German eco-
nomic association delegates decid-
ed that Germany should not lose
the good connections there on ac-
count of the war, but should
strengthen their connections.
Doctor Barnard Dernberg, presi-
dent of the association, plans go-
ing to South America soon.

CAPTURED GRODNO FORTRESS

(By United Press)

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Gen Von Hin-
denberg has captured the Grodno
fortresses and the Germans have
occupied the city of Grodno on the
right bank of the Niemen by cross-
ing the river and engaging the
Russians in a desperate street bat-
tle.

TURKISH FORCE SURROUNDED

(By United Press)

Paris, Sept. 3.—A dispatch from
Athens says the allies have sur-
rounded a large Turkish force at
the Dardanelles.

GERMANS RESTORE PROPERTY

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The German
authorities at Warsaw have re-
stored to the Catholic clergy the
property the Russians confiscated
in 1863.

TWO STEAMERS SUBMARINED

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 3.—The Belgian
steamer Roumania and the Brit-
ish steamer Whitefield were tor-
pedoed, the crews being landed.

SETTLES AMERICAN QUESTIONS

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Sept. 3.—A semi-
official dispatch from Berlin repeats
Ambassador Bernstorff's mem-
orandum recently delivered at Wash-
ington, and adds the surmise that
this settles the American ques-
tions.

CONVEYED BLACK EAGLE ORDER

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, Sept. 3.—The Kaiser
has conveyed the order of the Black
Eagle upon Gen. Mackensen for the
quick capture of the Russian
stronghold of Brest-Litovsk.

JAPAN SHIPPING MUNITIONS

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 3.—It is learned
that Japan is shipping much mun-
itions to the allies. The British
forces at the Dardanelles are using
Japanese rifles, and it is under-
stood Japan recently sent such ar-
tillery to Russia.

Tries Suicide But Fails

St. Paul, Sept. 3.—Insane jealousy
and stories of her husband's infidel-
ity while in Milwaukee, drove Mrs.
Olive Williams to attempt suicide,
but her efforts were frustrated.

MANY MEN DROWN WHEN BOAT SINKS

(By United Press)

Berlin, Sept. 3.—A British
transport struck a mine off
the entrance of the Dardan-
elles and sank, 320 officers
and 1,250 men; and the crew
of 300 all being drowned.
Six hundred bodies were
found.

Four Hundred Soldiers Hunting Mexican Bands

(By United Press)

Brownsville, Sept. 3.—Four hun-
dred United States soldiers are scour-
ing this section in search of the Mex-
ican bands who yesterday murdered
two Americans and escaped.

U. S. TROOPS FIGHT MEXICAN BANDITS

By United Press
Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 3.—
The Mexican bandits who killed
the two Americans late yester-
day afternoon were surrounded
this afternoon and are fighting
for their lives, putting up a des-
perate battle against the United
States soldiers. Three Mexi-
cans and a Mexican woman have
been killed. The fighting start-
ed shortly after daybreak. The
entire band of 56 face annihila-
tion. The United States avia-
tors located the Mexicans but
were unable to employ bombs on
account of the danger of hitting
the United States soldiers.

Damage to Liner is Not Great

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 3.—The damage
to the Holland-American liner Rot-
terdam by fire in her holds is not
severe, say cable dispatches to the
New York office this afternoon. Re-
pairs are being made.

Fires Raging in Grain Fields

(By United Press)

Devils Lake N. D., Sept. 3.—Rain
is the only hope of stopping prairie
fires threatening to destroy wheat
in shocks, everything being as dry
as powder in this section.

Eight Defendants Plead Guilty

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—Ernest Rod-
er, a former roadhouse keeper, in-
dicted with 10 others for corruption
in Marion county elections, pleaded
guilty. He is the eighth defendant
pleading guilty.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Refuses to Support the
Chicago Peace Convention.

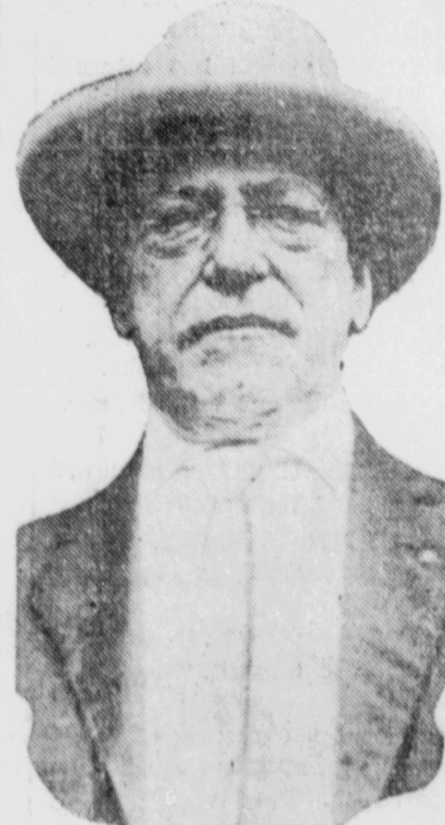


Photo by American Press Association.

SCORNS PEACE MOVEMENT

Gompers Declares Peace Advocates'
Plans Are False.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Samuel Gom-
pers, president of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, made public a letter
he had written to John Brisson Walk-
er, chairman of the national commit-
tee of The Friends of Peace, declin-
ing an invitation to support a peace
gathering at Chicago planned by the
latter organization.

"From my knowledge of events
which are transpiring and have oc-
curred," Mr. Gompers wrote, "it is not
peace which is being furthered by
your movement and your meeting, but
your purpose is to place the people
of the United States in a false po-
sition before the world, to play into the
hands of one side of the warring na-
tions as against the other."

TWO AMERICANS ARE KIDNAPPED AND SLAIN

United States Soldiers Kill One of the Band.

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 3.—The bul-
let-riddled bodies of two Americans
who were kidnapped by Mexican
bandits about twelve miles north of
here were found later in the bed of a
dried lake.

They were Earl Donaldson, a farm-
er who came here from Fayette, Mo.,
two weeks ago, and an engineer
named Smith, engaged in concrete
construction work on an irrigation
canal. The bodies were brought to
Brownsville.

Donaldson, Smith and Stanley
Dodds, the latter a contractor build-
ing an irrigation pumping station,
were captured by the Mexicans. Be-
cause one of the band told the others
that Dodds was a German, he was not
harmful, but his hat and shoes were
taken. The pumping station and an
automobile were burned by the
bandits.

Starting shortly after midnight by
burning a small trestle on the St.
Louis, Brownsville and Mexico rail-
road between Brownsville and Har-
lingen, the bandits spent a busy day
at outlaws before they were engaged
by half a company of United States
infantry which chased the gang in
automobile trucks.

Following the burning of the trestle,
the bandits appeared at a ranch house
five miles east of Bareda, where they
found Louis Layton, a surveyor, and
a Mexican from this city, who fled to
Brownsville.

Later the Mexicans became engaged
in a running fight with a detachment
of United States infantry and in the
excitement, Dodds escaped. He tele-
phoned from a distant ranch house
that he was safe.

The fight between the Mexicans and
the American detachment resulted in
the death of one Mexican and the es-
cape of the fifteen others who com-
posed the band. No American was
hurt.

Killed in Runaway.

Mankato, Minn., Sept. 3.—Ernest
Bear of Mankato, a farm laborer on
the farm of William Minks, in Dan-
ville township, four miles north of
Minnesota Lake, was killed in a run-
away accident while hauling grain.
His skull was crushed and jaw bro-
ken. A widow survives.

RUSS PRESENT COMPACT FRONT

Nicholas' Army Putting Up Te-
nacious Defense at Riga.

RETREATING AT OTHER POINTS

Italians Report Austrians Have Evac-
uated Positions at Rovereto—More
Active at Gallipoli—Four Turkish
Transports Sunk.

London, Sept. 3.—Except in the re-
gion of Riga, where the Russians are
presenting a solid front to Field Mar-
shal von Hindenburg, the Austro-Ger-
man offensive is again making head-
way, and, as they have been doing
for four months, the Russian troops
have resumed their withdrawal move-
ment.

Vilna doubtless will be the next ob-
jective of the Austro-Germans, who
conquered Grodno forts.

In the southeast, Vienna also re-
ports a series of successes, which have
virtually driven the Russians out of
Galicia; they now hold only a very
narrow strip between the Sereth river
and Besarabia.

On the border of the latter province,
the Austrians state, the Russians set
fire to a number of villages, which
might indicate a further retreat.

Thus the hopes raised in the allied
countries by recent successes, that
Russia, at least, was making a stand,
have been dissipated.

Everywhere the Austro-Germans
claim to be advancing, but they have
not captured of late any great num-
ber of men or guns.

The Russian guns have been kept
well behind the infantry and are quick-
ly moved back when the rear guard
are unable longer to hold off the in-
vaders.

Talk Raid on Kiev.

There is some talk of an advance on
Kiev, but the distance to that city is
considerable and the country over
which it would have to be made is
difficult for the movement of troops.

On the western front the Germans
claim to have recovered trenches
which they lost in the middle of Au-
gust in the Vosges, while the French
simply refer to the heavy artillery en-
gagements, which have been the fea-
ture of the last nine days, with no sug-
gestion of what they foreshadow.

Increased activity at the Darda-
nelles is shown in all the official re-
ports. Besides their success in cap-
turing an important position east of
Suvla bay, which dominates one of
the Turkish lines of communication,
the British have sunk four more Turk-
ish transports in the straits, while
the fire of the ships across Gallipoli
peninsula has made the movement of
troops by either land or sea more dif-
ficult.

A dispatch from Rome says that the
Austrians have evacuated Rovereto,
which recent Italian advances had
threatened to cut off. An official re-
port from the same capital claims a
number of successes for the artillery
and infantry on different fronts.

EXPERIMENT PROVE FATAL

Effort of Physician to Discover Potash
Formula Results in Explosion.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—An explosion
during experiments to find a process
of manufacturing potash caused in-
juries which proved fatal to Dr. Fred-
erick C. Gillen, prominent physician,
and may result in the loss of both
eyes to his brother, William H. Gillen,
a contractor. The experiments were
being conducted in the yard of Dr.
Gillen's home.

Dr. Gillen died as a result of his in-
juries.

JAIL SENTENCE FOR ETTOR

I. W. W. Speaker Convicted at Wa-
terbury, Conn.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 3.—Joseph
J. Ettore, a member of the Industrial
Workers of the World, who has been
addressing meetings in a hall here
after the police refused him permis-
sion to hold meetings on the streets,
was sentenced to jail for six months
in the city court for breach of the
peace. Ettore took an appeal from the
decision.

NEW U. S. CITIZENS BARRED BY RUSSIA.

Washington, Sept. 3.—The
Russian embassy has notified
the state department that no
person, native of a country at
war with Russia, will be al-
lowed to visit Russia unless
he has obtained naturalization
in the United States or other
neutral countries before Au-
gust 1, 1914.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Glasses Fitted Correctly
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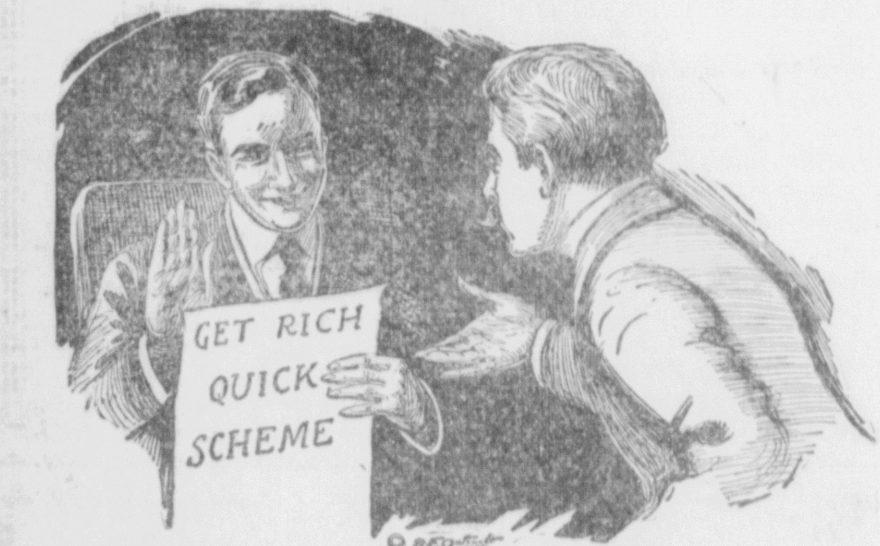
DR. C. G. NORDIN
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Hayes Block, Cor. 6th and Laurel Sts.
Brainerd, Minn.

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TEACHER OF SINGING
Italian Method Taught
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7111 m

Thompson Bros.
& Clausen
Manufacturers of
Cement Blocks, Brick, Tile, Chimney
Blocks and Reinforced Well Curbing.
Will put in foundations, Sidewalks
and all kinds of Cement Work.
107 West Front St., Brainerd.

For Sale
97 acres of land, in St. Mathias,
being lot 2 and the W 1/2 of SE 1/4
of Section 23-43-31. Inquire of
Chas. Peterson, 623 Pine St.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER VACATION
ON
BEAUTIFUL PELICAN LAKE
I have just finished a comfortable
summer hotel on the south shore of
this beautiful lake and am ready to
accommodate up to 20 guests. Rates
reasonable including use of boats.
Will meet trains on the M. & I. at
Merrifield. For further particulars,
Address
GEORGE DIKE, Merrifield, Minn.



*The careful man doesn't allow
himself to be talked into haphazard
investments—he puts his money
in the Bank where it is safe for
some good business opportunity.*

EVERYONE KNOWS THE STORY OF THE ARAB WHO
COULDN'T SAY NO, AND WAS FINALLY CROWDED OUT OF
HIS TENT. SOME PEOPLE CAN'T SAY "NO" TO THE GLIB
STRANGER WHO HYPNOTIZES THEM INTO INVESTING IN
SOMETHING THAT EXISTS ONLY ON A PIECE OF PAPER.
SOME PEOPLE "BITE" AT THE "GET-RICH-QUICK" SCHEME
BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE A STRANGER INSTEAD OF THEIR
OWN BANKER.

LISTEN, IF THAT GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME IS SO GOOD,
WHY DOES A SMOOTH STRANGER HAVE TO "PEDDLE IT TO
YOU?"

BANK WITH US.
WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS.
START A CHECKING ACCOUNT NOW BY DEPOSITING
YOUR PAY CHECK.

First National Bank
Brainerd, - - Minn.
Established 1881
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

THE WEATHER
Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours
Warmer.
September 2.—Maximum 85, mini-
mum 56.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Peder Larson of Crosby was in
Brainerd today.

See Clark's bargain windows. 35tf
Miss Vina Rosewald has returned
to her home in Motley.

For Spring Water Phone 264. 4t
Mrs. Hayden, of Duluth, is visiting
Mrs. Caroline Grandelmyer.

Miss Lillian Smith has returned
from a visit in White Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leslie are
visiting his father at Walker.

Glasses properly fitted. Dr. Long.
291tf

George D. LaBar is attending to
business matters in Minneapolis.

Miss Verna Sargent is visiting at
the McKay home at Cross Lake.

Nettleton sells and rents houses.
72tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lum of Duluth
were Brainerd visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Winslow are
the proud parents of a 10-pound baby
boy.

The Women's Catholic Order of
Foresters held a picnic Tuesday at
Lum park.

Miss Louise Corcoran of White
Bear is the guest of her cousin, Miss
Lillian Smith.

Gus George, at one time in the
candy business in Brainerd, is in the
city on a visit.

C. Jensen, teacher of violin, theory
and harmony. Studio 309 South
Eighth street, phone 595. 78tf

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Olson are visit-
ing in Minneapolis and will attend
the state fair.

Andrew Swan, of Duluth, is visit-
ing his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Erick Kronberg.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Stacy are now
occupying the rectory of St. Paul's
Episcopal church.

P. J. Corcoran, who has been visit-
ing relatives in Brainerd, has returned
to his home in White Bear.

Mrs. Jane Hodgden and Mrs. Wm.
McKenney of Williston, N. D., are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parker.

The Women's Relief Corps will at-
tend the funeral services of the late
Mrs. James Cullen on Saturday morn-
ing.

Mrs. Mal D. Clark and Miss Fran-
ces Quinn are at Minneapolis where
they will attend the Speedway Motor
races.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating and
daughter Miss Marcella Keating of
Deerwood were Brainerd visitors
Friday.

Rev. W. J. Lowrie has returned
from his vacation and will resume
his services at the Presbyterian
church Sunday.

The Misses Ida Freming, Mayme
Hill, Ida Patson and Mrs. Herman

Hill and son have returned from a
visit in Jenkins.

Mrs. Anna B. Edgerton and two
sons, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Barber, returned Friday afternoon to
their home in Chicago.

Travel is increasing, trains for
the Motor Speedway races and the
coming state fair, being crowded and
extra coaches are necessary.

Miss Helene Baker, who has been
the guest of Mrs. W. S. McClenahan,
has returned to her home in Minne-
apolis after a very pleasant visit.

The Swedish Lutheran Young Peo-
ples society meet in the basement of
the church this evening, entertained
by the Misses Olive Johnson and
Hilfred Johnson.

Trip to Riverton on Labor Day on
Steamboat "Ranger." Leave Rice
lake dock at 5 a. m. and return 8
p. m. Fare 50c round trip. Tele-
phone 437-J. 79-11p

Roundup a curve near Merrifield
the cars of Joe Wood and W. H. On-
astine collided. Passengers in Mr.
Onastine's car were Mrs. W. A. M.
Johnstone and children and Mrs.
White.

Trunks and leather traveling bags,
from \$3 to \$12. D. M. Clark & Co.
19tf

The M. & I. went north today
with six coaches, all filled. The
hunting season is bringing scores
to the north and the Motor Speedway
races and the state fair is carrying
travel to the south.

Ladies and Gentlemen, bring your
suits for cleaning, repairing and
pressing to the National Woolen
Mills, 608 Laurel street. They get
results.—Advt. 7915

The remains of Mrs. Alex Thomp-
son, who died at White Bear, were
brought to Brainerd Friday and bur-
ied here. Her husband was an en-
gineer on the Lake Superior division
of the Northern Pacific railway.

Suits French dry cleaned \$1.35.
Felts cleaned and pressed 60 cents.
National Woolen Mills 608 Laurel St.
—Advt. 7916

Grace I. White, of New York City,
is visiting her aunts, Mrs. Angus
Murray and Mrs. H. C. Hughey, and
also her brother, Geo. White. She
was born in Brainerd and this is the
first time she has been here in the
last sixteen years.

Herbert L. Booth of St. Paul, will
visit his brother-in-law, E. J. Quinn,
next week and will spend some time
fishing with O. H. Johnson. Mr.
Booth is about to start the erection
of a large hotel on Dale street, St.
Paul.

Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus has returned
from a visit with friends in Deer-
wood. Mrs. E. N. Johnson, sister of
Mrs. Russell Cass and Miss Elizabeth
Burfield, went to Thief River Falls
Friday noon after a short visit in
Brainerd.

Ice cream at Turners'. Phone
267-J. 265tf

The funeral services over the re-
mains of Mrs. James Cullen will be
held at St. Francis Catholic church
Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev.
Father J. J. O'Mahoney officiating.
The remains will be sent to Mordock,
Minn., for burial.

A good way to save money is to
put it where you can't get it. A
First Mortgage of the Security Na-
tional Loan Company will give you
7% interest. 67tf

Funeral services over the remains
of William L. Zander will be held at
the Evangelical church of Northeast
Brainerd on Saturday afternoon at
3 o'clock. He passed away Thurs-
day at his home, 323 Fourth Avenue
Northeast, cancer being the cause of
his death. He leaves a wife and
three children. Mr. Zander was well
known in Brainerd, having worked
for years in the Northern Pacific
railway shops.

Special Notice
Will all the members of the First
Congregational church Bible school
take note that the school will re-
sume its regular hour of meeting,
11:45 instead of 9. This notice goes
into effect this Sunday.
REV. G. P. SHERIDAN,
Minister.
C. BRUHN,
Superintendent.

Many Complaints Heard
This summer many persons are
complaining of headaches, lame backs
rheumatism, biliousness and of be-
ing "always tired." Aches, pains
and ills caused by kidneys not doing
their work yield quickly to Foley
Kidney Pills. They help elimina-
tion, give sound sleep and make you
feel better. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—
Advt. mwf

Did the Old Man Good
Geo. W. Clough, of Prentiss, Miss.,
is seventy-seven years old and had
trouble with his kidneys for many
years. He writes that Foley Kidney
Pills did him much good. He used
many remedies, but this is the only
one that ever helped him. No man
young or old, can afford to neglect
symptoms of kidney trouble. H. P.
Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf



SEE OUR
WINDOWS

**DEERWOOD AT
THE BALL GAME**

Large Delegation Attends the Brain-
erd-Aitkin Game at Brainerd
Last Sunday, Aug. 29

WILL L. PITT IS MARRIED

Brainerd Girls Picnic at Deerwood
on Tuesday—Arthur and Wm.
Maghan Have a Sale

Deerwood, Minn., Sept. 3.—Deer-
wood sent down quite a delegation to
the ball game at Brainerd when
Aitkin defeated Brainerd 4 to 2.
Traveling in a car were Gust Oberg
and Miss Esther Theorin, Gust
Franson and Mrs. Mae Mitchell, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Stetson and son Har-
land drove their car down. Other
Deerwood people at the game were
Julius O. Hage, John Olson, Tom
DeRoche, E. C. Holmes, Harry Free-
man and Miss Josephine Hilyar.

One of the prettiest gardens and
well kept lawns is that of H. J.
Ernstner. He takes particular pride
in the lawn.

Mrs. A. W. Miller, Miss Helga
Theorin of Deerwood and their
friend, Mrs. C. W. Jewett of Bemidji
are visiting in Minneapolis. They
will return home by auto.

Frank Oberg was attending to busi-
ness matters in Duluth.
A. S. Nygard has sold a number
of high grade pianos in Deerwood
and Cuyuna.

Thomas Keating and daughter,
Miss Marcella Keating, visited in
Brainerd.

Will L. Pitt, son of Mr. and Mrs.
P. L. Pitt, was married to Miss Marie
A. Barth of Nassau, Iowa, on Wed-
nesday, Rev. Abbott officiating at the
home of the bridegroom. The brides-
maid was Miss Helen Pitt, sister of
the bridegroom. The best man was
Reynold Johnson. Mr. and Mrs.
Pitt will make their home in Wood-
row, where he is postmaster.

The Deerwood gun club is shoot-
ing at its new grounds.

Visitors in Deerwood and vicinity
speak very favorably of the fine
streets and roads.

H. W. Linnemann, of Brainerd,
was a Deerwood visitor Tuesday.
C. J. Nelson, of Prentiss, Wis., is
visiting his sons-in-law, O. J. Car-
lson and A. S. Nygard.

Dwight Coleman has gone to the
state fair.

Mrs. A. S. Nygard has returned
from a visit with relatives in Prentiss,
Wis.

The Bennett show played in Deer-
wood Thursday.

The sale held by Arthur and Wil-
ham Maghan was largely attended and
fair prices realized on farm ma-
chinery, etc. The brothers intend
going to Miles City, Mont.

The village council meets on Sep-
tember 7.

Herman Peterson had an accident
at Woodrow, his car breaking down.

The Misses Anna Erickson, Hazel
Worden, Isabel Worden, Goldie
Holmstrom, Ida Anderson and Myrtle
Shelfo picnicked in Deerwood on
Tuesday.

Miss Helen Kiebler of Brainerd is
visiting at the Stoner cottage.

Rev. Elof Carlson, of Brainerd,
was in the village Tuesday.

Citrolax
Citrolax
CITROLAX

Best thing for constipation, sour
stomach, lazy liver and sluggish bow-
els. Stops a sick headache almost at
once. Gives a most thorough and
satisfactory flushing—no pain, no
nausea. Keeps your system cleansed,
sweet and wholesome. Ask for Cit-
rolax. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

Special Sale Saturday

Of Children's School Dresses

School Dresses	48c
Dresses 2 to 6 years	59c
Dresses 8 to 14 years	98c

Always Something New

Murphy's

THE STORE OF QUALITY

**DEERWOOD AT
THE BALL GAME**

Special by Telephone:
Twin Oaks, Nokay Lake, Sept. 3.—
Sparks from a threshing outfit set
fire to a straw stack of J. C. Barber.
The volunteer fire department ex-
tinguished the blaze and prevented
its spread to the buildings near by.

NOKAY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson were
Brainerd visitors Tuesday.
Miss Ruth Mulholland is working
in Woodrow now days.

Charlie Carlson has been quite
sick lately. We all hope he will soon
recover.

Miss Claribel Edwards visited at
Pointon's one day last week.

Accidents seem to be occurring
very frequently at "The Cottage" at
Nokay lake. For particulars ask the
cook.

Mrs. F. B. Cannon called at Ed-
ward's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petrie were
Nokay visitors Sunday.

A number from Nokay have gone
to Dakota for harvest. We wish
them the best of luck.

SUNSHINE AND ROSES.

Master Arthur Dickenson left for
his home in Duluth Tuesday after
spending the summer with his grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickin-
son.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spohn enter-
tained friends and relatives at dinner
Sunday.

The stork made a flying visit to
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Pointon on the 26th leaving an 8-
pound boy. Mother and babe are do-
ing fine. And as for Tom, his smile
won't wash off, as this is the first boy
in the family.

Miss Winifred Cannon left Monday
for Stanley, Wis., where she will go
to school the coming term.

Ole Tollefson and family from Klon-
dyke township and Mr. and Mrs. F.
B. Congdon and George Congdon of
Oak Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Mert
Congdon of Brainerd visited at the
C. F. Cooley home Sunday.

Chas. Carlson is sick with some
throat trouble. A Brainerd doctor
called on him one day last week. He
does not seem to be improving very
fast.

Mrs. Harry Salesbury has returned
from Big Lake where she visited for
a month.

Mrs. W. Ramsdell's many friends
surprised her the evening of the 28th
it being her birthday. They spent
an enjoyable evening and all wished
Mrs. Ramsdell many happy returns
of the day, before leaving for their
homes in the w small hours.

Mrs. A. E. Peterson of Brainerd,
is visiting in the neighborhood for
a couple of weeks.

Jack Frost did a slashing business
in this vicinity last week moving
down gardens and cornfields.

MERRY WIDOW.

Newspaper Man Recommends It
R. R. Wentworth of the St. James
(Mo.) News, writes: "A severe cold
settled in my lungs. I feared pneu-
monia. Foley's Honey and Tar
straightened me up immediately. I
recommend this genuine cough and
lung medicine." Right now thou-
sands of hay fever and asthma suffer-
ers are thankful for this wonderful
healing and soothing remedy. H. P.
Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

KILLING THE FUTURE.

It is a melancholy sequence of
life when we continue foolishly to
pay for the sins of the todays with
the happiness of the tomorrows.

**WOMAN IS A
BANK PRESIDENT**

Mrs. Dan Ford of Letcher Presides
Over First National Bank of
Letcher with Success

IS VISITING IN BRAINERD

She is also the Vice President of the
Letcher Mercantile Co. Doing
\$50,000 Business

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Quinn of this city are Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Ford, of Letcher, S. D.

Mrs. Dan Ford bears the distinc-
tion of being one of the most promi-
nent business women in South Da-
kota. She is president of the First
National bank of Letcher and vice
president of the Letcher Mercantile
Co., the latter doing a \$50,000 busi-
ness.

Situated in a well to go farming
community, Mrs. Ford has her hand
on the pulse of trade. She is a very
pleasant woman, womanly in spite
of her superior business qualifica-
tions

MURDER MOTIVE, NOT WAR

Slain Because He Started Foreclosure
Proceedings.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Chicago detec-
tives who have been working on cer-
tain angles of the mysterious murder
of Rev. Edmund A. H. Kayser of Tol-
leston ten days ago, reported results
of their investigation at police head-
quarters.

They have been unable to substan-
tiate the theory that Kayser's pro-
German activities provided a motive
for the murder and incline to the be-
lief that the crime grew out of fore-
closure proceedings said to have been
begun by Kayser on certain property.

SEEK TO BREAK THE WILL

Sister of Late Milwaukee Bishop Says
His Mind Was Unsound.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—On the ground
that Edward Kozlowski, late auxiliary
bishop of the Milwaukee Catholic
archdiocese, was of unsound mind at
the time he made his will, Mary Szal-
kowski, a sister, filed suit in probate
court asking that the will be set aside.
Bishop Kozlowski left an estate val-
ued at \$10,000 to the Rev. John E.
Getzke, Alpena, Mich., and the Rev.
Ladislav Krabowski.

BASEBALL IN EYE FATAL

Banker Succumbs to Injury Received
While Playing Catch.

Clinton, Ia., Sept. 3.—Peter C.
Duen, a wealthy Charlotte property
owner, bank cashier, former post-
master and merchant, died at a hos-
pital here, the result of being struck
in the eye with a baseball, while play-
ing catch.

AGED MAN IS FIRE HERO

Efforts Are Vain, However, to Rescue
Crippled Wife From Flames.

Lead, S. D., Sept. 2.—Fire caused
by a leaking gasoline stove in the
Brettell block here caused the death
of Mrs. Otto Schroeder, sixty-five
years old, fatally injured Fireman
Noonan and destroyed the building
with a loss of \$10,000. The roof of
the Methodist church adjoining was
destroyed.
Mrs. Schroeder, a paralytic and con-
fined to her bed, was burned to a
crisp despite heroic efforts of her aged
husband to save her.

His Rest Was Broken

J. D. Wright, Rosemont, Neb.,
writes: "I was bothered with pains
in the region of my kidneys. My
rest was broken by frequent action
of my kidneys. I was advised by my
doctor to try Foley Kidney Pills and
one 50 cent bottle made a well man
of me." They relieve rheumatism
and backache. H. P. Dunn, druggist.
—Advt. mwf

WANTS

Notices under this head will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a
word for the first insertion and one half
a cent a word for each subsequent inser-
tion, strictly cash in advance, but no
ad will be taken for less than fifteen

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Chambermaid, only first
class apply, Spina Hotel, Ironton.
77c3p

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Apply 511 North Fifth St.
63tf

WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. Apply 706 N. 4th St.
Mrs. E. H. Bergh. 62tf

WANTED—Good steady man for
general farm work. Address F. S.
Parker. 32tf

WANTED—Boy to deliver papers on
newspaper route. Brainerd News
Co., 614 Maple street, near P. O.
77t2

WANTED—Girl to work for board
while going to school. Family of
two. No washing. Mrs. W. L.
Britton, 1206 Park St. 79t2p

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House on South Sixth
street. E. C. Bane. 62tf

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished
rooms, 722 South Broadway. 33tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for
light housekeeping, 716 1/2 Laurel
St. 73

FOR RENT—Large three-room flat
in Lagerquist block. All front
rooms. 28tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in
new modern house with board,
517 N. 5th St. 77t6

FOR RENT—Furnished flats for
light housekeeping, modern,
Pearce Block. 16tf

FOR SALE

BARN FOR SALE—Apply at D. M.
Clark's store. 40tf

FOR SALE—Cottage 423 South
Ninth Street. E. C. Bane. 62tf

FOR SALE—Large 7 room house at
1001 Oak St. S. Enquire at prem-
ises. 711t2p

FOR SALE—At bargain, the Neviers
home, corner 4th and Main Sts.
Modern, having two bath rooms,
and steam heat. Tel. 470. 79tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Position as clerk by an
energetic young man. Address
802 South 10th Street. 78t3p

LOST—Open faced, gold plated ladies
watch with initials A. G. on back.
Leave at this office for reward. 77t3

LADIES Tailoring and dressmaking,
perfect fit and workmanship guar-
anteed. Mrs. Clarkson, 710 North
Broadway. mwf-2w

WANTED—One or two steady young
men to board and room and occupy
jointly suite of three rooms and
bath. Good board; one block from
depot. Write "X" Dispatch. 75t6p

\$100 REWARD. W19

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is
the only positive cure now known to the
medical fraternity. Catarrh being a con-
stitutional disease, requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is
taken internally, acting directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem, thereby destroying the foundation
of the disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitution
and assisting nature in doing its work.
The proprietors have so much faith in
its curative powers that they offer One
Hundred Dollars for any case that it
fails to cure. Send for list of testimo-
nials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-
ledo, O.
Sold by Druggists. 75c
Take Hall Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

OBRIEN'S HAVE MODERN STORE

Metropolitan Front Added which Makes Shopping a Pleasure at O'Brien Mercantile Co.

ADMIT FLOOD OF DAYLIGHT

The Various Departments Arranged so Methodically That Immense Business is Cared For

The O'Brien Mercantile Co. store, newly improved and enlarged, has blossomed into one of the most metropolitan establishments in Central Minnesota. The store was added to on the west side and a plate glass front a quarter of a block wide is the crowning attraction.

The fine brickwork is set off by ornamental caps. Below this comes a line of prism glass and then the plate glass windows, a double section with an arcade, offering splendid opportunities for the window dresser in setting out displays of the various lines carried by the O'Brien Mercantile Co.

The first thing that appeals to the lady or gentleman shopper is the flood of light entering the O'Brien store. When buying one sees the colors as they are in daylight. Blue looks blue and black is black. Then again one has room, plenty of it and that will make it a fine store to hold a crowd on a bargain day.

New goods are being received daily. As a department store the O'Briens carry complete lines of groceries, dry goods, meats, etc. In the center of all the ceaseless activity is the cashier's desk and the general offices and quietly seated at his desk Con O'Brien president of the O'Brien Mercantile Co. can keep an eye on the whole of them, sell two bills of goods, talk about the weather, jolly a customer, check up another on a sale of produce, all at one and the same time. Just go into the store and see him do it.

His "No," or "Yes," means more than many people's long speeches. For Mr. O'Brien does not take hours to decide.

And it is a source of some pleasure to contemplate the growth of his business, his many pleased customers, his many sturdy friends and the Dispatch joins in wishing the firm continued success.

GAVE WINE TO GIRLS

Two Brainerd Men Sentenced to Work Farm at Duluth, Sheriff to Bring Girls Back.

Duluth News Tribune: George Armitage, aged 22, and Ray Kalligher, aged 24, both of Brainerd, will pass the next 90 days at the city and county work farm for giving liquor to a minor. They were found guilty in municipal court yesterday. Neither could pay the fine of \$93 imposed.

Armitage and Kalligher were arrested at noon yesterday in the Hotel Metropole in company with two Brainerd girls. They had come, the police say from Superior. When officers broke into the room officers say, they found the four drinking beer and wine. One of the girls, Grace Murray is only 17 years old.

The men were arraigned in municipal court with the Murray girl as the chief witness. Later both girls were sent back to their homes.

Sheriff Claus Theorin went to Duluth to bring the two girls back to Brainerd.

Schools May Bar Children

Common colds are contagious and boards of health in many cities are considering barring children with colds from school. Foley's Honey and Tar is an old and reliable family medicine and frees children from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Parents may save trouble by giving before school opens. H. P. Dunn, druggist. mwf

COUNTY FAIR TO BE WINNER

Silver Cup Offered by Northern Pacific Railway Co. for Best Bred Dairy Calves

THE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

County Federation of Farmers Clubs to Meet on Sept. 23, Second Day at the Fair

The ninth annual fair of the Crow Wing County Agricultural Society at Pequot September 22, 23 and 24 promises to be a winner and to excel in attractions any other fair held.

The area of ground at the county fair now includes 18 acres, all fenced in. Every year additional improvements are made. The buildings include the agricultural hall, stock barns, grand stand, the sheep, hog and chicken pens. Of interest is the ladies rest cottage recently completed.

At the ball grounds will be played the baseball tournament, \$200 in purses being provided. The quarter mile race track is a splendid one.

The attendance has increased yearly. Last year some 2,000 people saw the county fair. Annually from \$1,400 to \$1,500 is paid out in premiums.



SILVER CUP

Offered by Northern Pacific Railway Company

The Northern Pacific railway company has donated a prize trophy cup for the three best bred dairy calves at the fair, the purpose being to induce dairymen to increase the pure breed of dairy stock throughout this section of the country. The cup was won in 1913 by F. H. Gruenhagen of Brainerd and in 1914 by Wm. Guida of Pequot. The cup is competed for each year and becomes the personal property of the one winning it three times. The winner's name is engraved on it each time.

The County Federation of Farmers Clubs will hold a meeting at the fair grounds on the second day of the fair. Brainerd Day will bring a large delegation from the county seat and a special train will be in order as it was last year. General Manager W. H. Gemmell of the Minnesota & International railway seeing that this was scheduled.

Cotton Seeds.

One seed of cotton will, in ordinary conditions, produce 40,000,000,000 seeds in six years.

CHARTER LIST GROWS DAILY

Brainerd Rifle Club Being Joined by Veterans and Novices. All Anxious to Try Skill

SIGN AT WM. NELSON'S DESK

Krags Arrive for the Superior Rifle Club, 15 Guns and 9,000 Rounds of Service Ammunition

Daily the charter list of the Brainerd Rifle club receives further accessions. Nobody is making any canvass. It is left for each man to revolve the question in his mind and figure out the benefits to be derived.

Nineteen voluntarily signed up to Thursday evening. More came to the office of the water and light board and appended their names to the list on Wm. Nelson's desk.

Superior has organized a rifle club. Brainerd is bound to make a better showing than Superior. Here is what the Superior Telegram of Sept. 2 has to say of its new rifle club:

Fifteen Krag-Jorgenson rifles and 9,000 rounds of service ammunition arrived in Superior from the Rock Island arsenal yesterday afternoon and are now stored in the basement of the federal building pending arrangements for the first target practice to be held by members of the Superior Rifle club.

The club, organized this spring, will practice on the Company 1 rifle range, to accustom themselves to the use of military rifles, so that they will be better prepared for service in case of international complications in which the United States may be involved.

AEROPLANE POSTAL SERVICE

Will be Established at the State Fair, the First Service of the Kind in the Northwest

The first aeroplane postal service ever conducted in the Northwest is to be introduced at the Minnesota State Fair, Saturday, September 11, when the two aviators who are to take part in the "Battle of the Air" will each carry a sack of mail from the grandstand to the nearest official postoffice for immediate distribution.

Postmasters E. A. Purdy, of Minneapolis, and Otto Raths, of St. Paul, will swear in the two aviators as United States aerial mail carriers. An arrangement will be made that will permit every person in the grandstand to contribute a postcard, addressed and stamped, to the mail that is to be delivered.

Postmaster Purdy will collect the mail for Minneapolis delivery and Postmaster Raths the mail for St. Paul delivery. The mail will then be delivered to the air men. The entire operation will be photographed by moving picture men and the film given to the State Historical Society as an accurate account of the first aeroplane mail service for the United States service in Minnesota.

A large number of representative state and city officials and officers of fraternal organizations will be asked to send official greetings to other officials.

HAS BEEN DEPUTIZED

Chief of Police Squires is Also a Government Indian Agent, Taking Part in Raid

When the raid was made at Woodrow and 722 bottles of beer were destroyed, Deputy Indian Agents Carson and Calkins took part assisted by Chief of Police Squires of Brainerd.

People at the time wondered as to how far the jurisdiction of the chief of police extended, not being aware that Mr. Squires had been deputized a deputy Indian agent.



Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Millinery and Waists

A Splendid Showing For Saturday

The women visiting our ready-to-wear section Saturday will find a splendid selection of beautiful things. We have all the new to show you in a wide variety of late colorings.

It matters not whether it be a suit, a dress, a skirt, a hat or a waist. We have very new creations for you. The store is at your service—why not come in Saturday.

"MICHAEL'S"

"MICHAEL'S"

EXHIBIT FOR STATE FAIR

Crow Wing County's Exhibit was Shipped to the Fair Thursday, Iver Benson in Charge

RECORD KEPT OF SPECIMENS

List of Contributors and Their Products to be Published in the Brainerd Dispatch

Crow Wing county's exhibit left for the State Fair on Thursday afternoon. This noon Iver Benson, in charge of the exhibit, accompanied by C. E. Hansing, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, went to the fair grounds to be on hand to receive the exhibit.

On Sunday they will be joined by James Huston of Woolworth & Co., who will assist in arranging the grains, grasses and other contributions which will go to make up a prize winner.

County Agent and Mrs. A. J. Gafke and Prof. and Mrs. Pflughoeft will motor to the fair grounds this afternoon to also assist in arranging the exhibit.

On Monday Thomas E. Welsh will take the place of Secretary Hansing to assist Iver Benson at the exhibit. A list of the specimens shown has been made and will be published in the Dispatch at an early date, including also a picture of the exhibit. It is planned to have the whole Crow Wing county exhibit on display at the Crow Wing county fair September 22, 23, and 24.

Neutral Farmers' Club

We the people of Neutral and the surrounding community had had a glee club for the three previous years, which was so successful that when Mr. Gafke visited our club, he suggested that we change our Glee club into a Farmers' club. At first this suggestion was not approved of by many but after he had spoken of the subject at different club meetings, the idea of a Farmers' club began to take root, and as the Glee club discontinued for the summer months in April, we organized a Farmers' club the evening of April 2, 1915 with a membership of eighteen, which has since grown to twenty-seven.

We had our meetings the second Saturday of each month at the Neutral school house.

The officers elected were: B. R. Chislen president, Walter Wunderlich vice president, Abel Christensen treasurer and Serena Wunderlich secretary.

Up to the present very little has been accomplished. We are merely getting ready to work.

The club extends a hearty greeting to all other clubs of the county and invites club members and their friends to visit us at any time.

SERENA WUNDERLICH, Secretary.

HAMLET LAKE

Mrs. N. P. Nelson and daughter, Lillian have returned to their home in Duluth after spending a few days here visiting at the Skau home.

Miss Emily Anderson is back teaching in district No. 105.

Miss Emma Tonnesson is visiting relatives at Badgley, Minn.

The Misses Helga, Christene and Ida Mattson entertained a large number of their friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. O. Skau and Mrs. H. Mattson were Ironton visitors Wednesday.

Rachel Tonnesson left last week for North Dakota. She expects to be gone for some time.

Miss Kruger of Brainerd has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Gideon Sherlund.

Miss Esther Swenson has gone to Deerwood to work.

Axel Heggland and Albert Tonnesson have gone to Sherwood, N. D.

Miss Laura Nelson of Brainerd, is teaching in school district No. 20.

Miss Georgia Sherlund is visiting Miss Ruth Sherlund.

Anker Tonnesson spent Thursday of last week at Ironton.

Miss Edith Strombeck visited at Swanson's Sunday.

BINGO.

THE NEW GRAND

Today Only

Beatriz Michelena in That Great Play

"Lily of Poverty Flat"

5 Reels—You can't afford to miss this most interesting of plays.

Extra! Extra! Extra! Extra!

Saturday---Tomorrow

Robert Warwick in

Robert Mantell's Greatest Stage Triumph

"The Face in the Moonlight"

Another Play Among the World's Greatest

Cut Over Lands For Sale

\$10.00 to \$15.00 per acre buys you a farm on 10 years' time with interest at 6%. These lands are in Cass county, Minnesota, tributary to Backus and Hackensack on the Minnesota & International Railway.

Write or Call on the
CLOVER REGION LAND COMPANY
Backus, Minn.

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING

Are your tires all in good order? Have you tubes that leak? Why not have them vulcanized so they will be ready for use when you need them? If you can have your tires and tubes repaired for a small price compared with the cost of new ones, why not have them repaired now? My work is guaranteed. My prices are right. I satisfy you or no cost to you. If your tires are not worth repairing, I will tell you so. Bring your tires to me and let me repair them. R. C. EASTON, in connection with C. A. OLSON'S GARAGE, 513 S. 7th St., Phone 236-J. 73-1m

DISPATCH ADS PAY

Bankrupt Sale

The Brainerd Bargain Store has taken over the bankrupt stock of B. Soloski Company. This stock and \$3,000 of new stock will be on sale September 10th, in the Mahlum Block, Corner Eight and Laurel Streets.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance.....\$4.00Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1915.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday is Labor Day, and as has been the custom in the past no Daily Dispatch will be issued on that day.

POSTOFFICE HOURS ON LABOR DAY

On Monday, Labor Day, the following hours will be observed at the postoffice:

The general delivery window will be open between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock and then close for the day. There will be no delivery by carrier either in the city or on the rural routes, but patrons who receive their mail by carrier can get the same by calling at the postoffice between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

Box renters will be able to get their mail at any time during the day as the lobby will be open all day as usual. No postal savings or money order business will be transacted.

H. P. DUNN, Postmaster

THE DISPATCH IS THERE

Copies of The Brainerd Dispatch Weekly edition are on file at the Crow Wing county booth at the State Fair. Ask Iver Benson in charge of the booth.

The Dispatch covers Crow Wing county and its farming resources. A big edition of the Weekly has been placed at the Crow Wing county booth for distribution to inquirers of the resources, lands and opportunities in Crow Wing county.

The Dispatch enters into the homes of the great proportion of readers of Crow Wing county. It believes that Crow Wing county is one of the best in the state and takes every opportunity to let the world know it.

Watch the Dispatch next week for a review of the Crow Wing county exhibit at the state fair.

PREPARING FOR STATE FAIR

Crow Wing County's Exhibit Started When Pure Seed was Sown Under Direction County Agent

THE COUNTY BOARD DONATION

Farmers Clubs Interested in Having a Representative Exhibit of County at State Fair

In January of this year a committee consisting of F. H. Gruenhagen and Iver Benson, members of the agricultural committee of the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce, went before the county commissioners and asked that an appropriation be made for the purpose of having Crow Wing county exhibit at the state fair and in response to their request the commissioners appropriated \$500 for this purpose.

A certain amount of system is necessary in work of this kind and in order to get things under way, A. J. Gafke, the county agent, immediately set to work. A certain portion of this money was used with which to purchase different varieties of pure seed grains, this being distributed among about fifty responsible farmers scattered throughout the county. These farmers took the seed with the understanding that when fair time came, they would be expected to furnish samples of both seed and threshed grains.

A number of varieties were given out which would have otherwise been impossible to find in the county and which varieties were necessary if the county expected to score anywhere near the required number of points on grains. Something of a similar plan was followed in regard to potatoes. A number of different varieties were put in on the J. R. Britton farm, now a state demonstration farm, for the sole purpose of providing the required varieties, should it not be possible to procure samples otherwise.

This saved much time which is valuable when the season comes to gather material. In a similar manner farmers who were known to have good seed even were requested to save samples. All of the varieties asked for were secured with the exception of last year's sweet corn. In this way, quite a start was made before the general public realized that there was going to be an exhibit and the grain, potatoes and corn exhibits were assured, at least as to variety and number. The quality was yet to be found out.

In addition to this, the matter was mentioned every month at various

farmers' club meetings and in this way considerable enthusiasm was aroused.

About the last of July Iver Benson who had charge of the exhibit and County Agent Gafke began to gather the grasses, both tame and wild. The vegetables and fruits were left until the last and much credit should be given the numerous public spirited citizens who contributed and helped to gather from the town and country gardens. C. E. Hansing, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, F. H. Gruenhagen, T. C. Pointon and others also helped to make the exhibit a success.

The committee wish to thank the many contributors for their generous support and particularly the farmers who grew the grains specially for this occasion.

MISSION LAKE CLUB

Its Activities Described by Secretary E. E. Taylor—Organized in 1913

The Mission Lake Farmers' club was organized October 14, 1913, with a membership of eight families.

The club meets for an all day meeting the second Tuesday of each month at the home of one of its members, the hostess being responsible for the dinner for the entire crowd.

The object in organizing the club was to better ourselves socially, educationally and financially; to co-operate in an attempt to make our particular section of Crow Wing county a better place in which to live; to raise the standard of our farm crops and live stock. No co-operative buying or selling has been done to any extent but what little we did do was done in our home town.

At our meeting the forenoon is spent visiting with each other and looking over the stock and farm. After dinner a program is given, consisting mostly of discussions on some topic relating to farm life. On several occasions speakers have been with us from the Extension Division of the University.

One of the first things the club did was to adopt a uniform variety of potatoes, using the Early Ohio and Carmen No. 3 and most of the members are now growing these varieties.

We also purchased a small shipment of dry land alfalfa seed and most of the members sowed trial plots in 1914. Some of these plots have made a good showing while others winter killed to a great extent. We will continue the experiment with the Grimm alfalfa seed given out by the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce and hope in time to see some fine fields of alfalfa hay growing as a result.

Nothing definite has been done regarding adopting a uniform breed of cattle, although the question has

been discussed at our meetings. There seems to be too great a diversity of opinion as to which is the best breed for our particular section of the country.

A committee is at work now to see if a rural telephone line cannot be gotten through connecting our neighborhood with the county seat.

Our club has not attempted any great things, but by co-operating in what we do attempt, we hope to work an evolution in conditions as they now exist and to make the Mission Lake neighborhood one of the best in Crow Wing county.

E. E. TAYLOR, Secretary.

OUR COUNTY AGENT

A. J. Gafke, County Agricultural Agent, was raised on a farm in southern Wisconsin, about 12 miles from Madison. He attended the Oregon, Wisconsin public schools and was graduated from that High School in 1906, completing the ordinary four year course in three years. The same fall he entered the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, and finished his course there in 1910.

During this period Mr. Gafke spent all of his time not required for school work, on the farm, and while in the University spent several months in doing drainage work on various farms in Wisconsin. He had charge of the first agricultural course in Wisconsin High schools at Plymouth, Wis., going from there to Sandstone, Minnesota, where he filled a similar position.

Being desirous of obtaining more practical experience on the farm, he returned to his home farm in 1912, remaining there until the fall of 1913, when he accepted the position of County Agricultural Agent in Crow Wing county.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET IN CROSBY

County Sunday School Association will Hold Its Annual Convention There Sept. 10 and 11

CROSBY TAX LEVY \$29,600.00

Ironton Business Men Baseball Team Defeat Crosby Business Men 10 to 4 at Picnic

Crosby, Minn., Sept. 3—Henry Wandrie, pop manufacturer, was run over by a car and severely injured. After some time in the hospital he has sufficiently recovered to return home.

Miss Mabel Lovdahl has returned from a visit in Wadena.

Miss Eva Miller of Long Prairie has been the guest of Miss Mabel Lovdahl.

Charles Yernberg, of International Falls, was in Crosby attending to business matters.

Architect Broomhall of Duluth was in Crosby Tuesday and school board members met in the evening to consider the plans for the new high school addition.

S. G. Latta, sick five weeks, is again at his post as cashier of the First State bank of Crosby.

John Koop of Brainerd was in town Tuesday and toured the mining country with Harry M. Koop.

A new subdivision has been platted near Black Hoof lake.

George Chamberlain of Madison, Wis., is a new engineer on the Cuyuna, having had much experience on the Mesaba.

Ben R. Mizen recently suffered the loss of his mother who passed away in England.

At the merchants and clerks picnic Crosby, Deerwood, Ironton, Cuyuna and Riverton were all well represented. The Ironton business men beat the Crosby business men's team 10 to 4. The tug of war was won by Crosby.

The Crow Wing County Sunday School association will hold its annual convention in Crosby Sept. 10 and 11. The convention will be held in the Presbyterian church and its pastor, Rev. C. C. Adams, is chairman of the committee on entertainment.

The Swedish Lutheran Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. O. P. Erickson on Thursday afternoon.

The village council at its meeting Tuesday evening authorized a tax levy of \$29,600 for 1916, allowing \$29,000 for general purposes, \$350 for library and \$250 for park purposes.

A. O. Rabideau and John Harp, of the Crosby Naval Reserve, who cruised on the Gopher, have returned home.

Miss Lucille Welsh is studying domestic science at the Stout Institute in Menominee, Wis.

E. G. Ingalls was one of the Naval Reserve who took part in the cruise on the Gopher training ship.

Hope.

Hope inspires courage, it is the music of life, the anchor of the soul and the forerunner of success.

THE GREAT BIG BAKED POTATO

Northern Pacific Railway Company Features the Vegetable on its Menus

POTATO OF GIGANTIC SIZE

In 1909 about 2,000 Pounds Used Daily, in 1913 about 4,300 Pounds and Increasing

The Great Big Baked Potato! Who has not heard of it and wondered with whom originated the idea of elevating the humble "spud" to so prominent and so honorable a position? Well, the secret is out, and I'll tell it to you. 'Tiz Hazen J. Titus, superintendent of the Dining Car Department of the Northern Pacific R. R. who is responsible for all this snubbing of the aristocratic mushroom, artichoke, and other blue-blooded vegetables, and taken for the limelight the humblest amongst them all, the lowly potato, writes Mrs. W. A. Burleigh in 'The Consumers' Review.

To be sure, this self same Mr. Titus has not been satisfied to immortalize the potato you and I are familiar with—of uncertain shape and size, with funny little knobs cropping out at almost any place, with a bulge here, and a little decay there. Not at all. A smooth-skinned perfectly proportioned potato of gigantic size, is the Great Big Baked Potato of Northern Pacific fame, and 'tis deliciously known from ocean to ocean.

When Mr. Titus first made up his mind that he would bring into prominence this homely edible, he met with a good-natured ridicule. "People, of course, will eat potatoes to a certain extent, and equally of course they will expect to have them served in various ways, but as to making them a feature of our dining-car menu, it can't be done—a 'spud' is a 'spud' and that is about all you can make of them." But the energetic superintendent of the dining-car department thought differently and he thought correctly, for I'm told one hears of the Big Baked Potato even in far-off Egypt, while travelers on Northern Pacific lines never consider a meal complete without its baked potato. In 1909, about 2,000 lbs. were used daily on the dining cars running between Seattle and St. Paul, while in 1913 about 4,300 lbs. were required, and now, in 1914, the demand for the potatoes measuring up to the requirements—must weigh two pounds—has taxed the Yakima farmers almost beyond their power to deliver the amount required.

It is now stated that the requirement has recently been raised to two and one-half pounds.

HILL AND LAMB DIVIDE HOLDINGS

Ironton Townsite Lots Hereafter to be Managed Separately, One as Individual, Other as Co.

PLAN OF UNIFORM SIDEWALKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill Return to Saginaw, Michigan, After a Month's Visit in Ironton

Ironton, Minn., Sept. 3—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson are the parents of a baby girl born August 30.

The Ironton townsite has been divided, John H. Hill taking his two-thirds and hereafter conducting his own business and E. A. Lamb taking his third, and conducting a real estate business under the name of Lamb & Co.

Dr. E. J. Pengelly has been appointed one of the examining surgeons of the Minnesota naval militia.

The village council is considering the plan of uniform sidewalks and curbing on certain streets. All sidewalks laid down on Irene avenue shall be six feet wide and have its outside line six feet from the lot line, and all curbing shall have its top outside line six feet distant from the outside line of the sidewalk.

Peter Spina has been at Duluth attending to business matters.

Mrs. Merrill McDonald had as guests her sister, Mrs. Charles Alexander and daughters of Ashland, Wis.

Miss Mary Aune has returned from a visit with friends in Brainerd.

M. Pavlica has sold his pool room to Frank Butoric.

Louis Rouchleau of Minneapolis was in Ironton and the vicinity inspecting his range holdings.

E. A. Lamb, Jr., is building a fine cottage on Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill have returned to their home in Saginaw, Mich., after spending a month at Ironton. Mr. Hill is interested in the fee in the Hill Crest mine.

Ninth Annual Fair

Crow Wing County Agricultural Society Pequot, Minn., Sept. 22-23-24

Area of ground, 18 acres all fenced.

Investment in building and grounds, \$3,000.

Buildings, Agricultural Hall, Stock Barns, Grand Stand, sheep, hog and chicken pens, ladies rest cottage.

Ball grounds and quarter mile race track. Entries last year, over 1,200.

\$1400 to \$1500 paid out in premiums annually. Attendance last year over 2,000.

Silver cup offered by Northern Pacific Railway Company for three best bred dairy calves at fair won in 1913 by F. H. Gruenhagen of Brainerd and in 1914 by Wm. Guida of Pequot.

Baseball Tournament scheduled this year with \$200 in purses.

County Federation of Farmers Clubs holds meeting here this year on second day of fair. Prominent speakers expected.

Be Sure and Visit The County Fair

Everything in Furniture

Farmers!

We Can Equip You From the Cradle to the Grave.

B. C. McNamara Imperial Block Brainerd, Minn.

TURCOTTE BROS

Dealers in Staples and Fancy Groceries

FARMERS! We pay cash for butter and eggs!

Fruits and Vegetables in Season. Flour and Feed

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THERE IS A BIG DEMAND FOR STATION AGENTS

SOME OF THE SUBJECTS WE TEACH

Telegraphy (Commercial and Train Despatching).
Billing and Accounting for Movement of Freight, including Acceptance, Delivery, Collections, Bills of Lading, etc.
Sale and Accounting of Passenger Tickets, Mileage, Baggage and Miscellaneous Revenues.
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Compilation and Binding of Passenger Rates.
Inspecting, Marking and Packing of Freight.
Police (Special Transit Privileges, including Milling of Grain in Transit).

The school has a large faculty of competent instructors, qualified to teach all the various branches of the railroad business. Endorsed by the most prominent railroad officials. Permanent position guaranteed to graduates. Fall course opens September 15th. For full particulars, terms, etc., address

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The New Post Toasties—a delicious sweetmeat with all of the true corn flavour! A flake that won't mush down when cream is added—a flake that stays fresh and crisp.

NEW Post Toasties

are made of selected white corn by a new process that brings the fragrance of the sunny corn fields to your table.



Notice the little puffs on every flake, put there by the unique methods of cooking and toasting. It's the only method that gives you the full, rich corn flavour.

To test the taste, try a handful of Toasties direct from the package, without cream or milk. Here are flakes that don't depend upon cream and sugar for flavour.

They're Mighty Good!

THE FARMERS CLUB MOVEMENT DESCRIBED

That in Crow Wing County in Keeping With the Progressive Spirit of the Times

TO IMPROVE SOCIAL RELATIONS

Better Methods of Farming, Co-operation to Improve Marketing and Increase Their Income

BY D. C. HENDERSON,
President Crow Wing County Federation Farmers' Clubs

Were this account to be confined to a narration of material benefits, or business arrangements instituted and transactions carried through, measured by their value, expressed in dollars and cents, but little space would be required.

But the movement being only in the formative stage as yet it is believed to be worth while to include in the account some studies that have been made of the movements as to its fundamental nature and aims, its possibilities and influence, the great variety of circumstances and lines of effort that have to be recognized and aided, the extent and outline of county organization work planned and inaugurated so far, the substance of which has been submitted to most of the local clubs and has met with the approval of practically all the members who are in the habit of expressing their opinion. It is therefore offered for publication as a contribution of the Crow Wing County Federation of Farmers' clubs to a state fund of ideas out of which we hope and trust will be drawn such a conception of the place and function of a farmers' organization as will tend to make the farmers' club—local, county and state—an abiding progressively uniting and uplifting and pivotal institution among the many useful and rightly honored institutions of the great state of Minnesota; touching as it does at its various points of contact, every phase of the life of our people and the interests of every industrial class of sub-division.

The fifty years just passed has been characterized throughout western civilization as a period in which organization of every aim, desire or idea of the human mind, has been pushed to the limit. A study of that part of such organizations as have had any bearing at all on economic problems of the times, reveals the fact that they have all been of artificial construction, the head out of all proportion to the body and that their purpose has been the establishment and maintenance of some form of monopoly. The farmers organizations, as the Grange, Farmers' Alliance or Society of Equity were and are no exceptions. They have all been conceived, constructed and directed in the spirit of antagonism and of war. That they stood for many right ideas and useful measures and prepared the way for better things does not disprove this statement.

But neither of these movements have given sufficient proof of adaptability to meet the growing needs or engage and hold the interest of the masses of farmers amid the changing times and conditions of recent years, the progress of scientific agricultural knowledge and the gradual enlightenment of the public mind in regard to economic principles and their application to marketing as well as to primary production. While their nominal objects included improved methods of farming and something in the line of social and intellectual culture, the main objects sought was to increase net returns from marketing and to purchase at lower prices and that mainly by the elimination of the middleman, in ignorance of or consciously ignoring that invisible power beyond the consumer from the farmers' side that was robbing labor of an ever-increasing portion of his earnings before it came into his hands and thus depleting his purchasing power and knocking the bottom out of our market. Following the tendency of the human mind to fly to extremes they have, in a sense, been attempting the impracticable while the greater part of those associating have been disappointed in their expectations of what the organization was going to do for them, and further the undertow of all this effort has been found to be disintegrating rather than uniting, with local exceptions here and there. Hence their short careers as specific leading movements.

Business associations growing out of these movements and becoming individually incorporated, of course remain and such co-operative businesses as creameries, grain elevators, etc., are rendering valuable services to a large part of the farmers of Minne-

sota through their educational as well as financial benefits. Yet by far the greater number of these have had no association with either of these movements.

Now the Farmers' club movement, as we have it and know it in Crow Wing county, is fundamentally and essentially different from either of these. In its origin it was a spontaneous movement of farmers moved by the progressive spirit of the times to do something for themselves, to improve their social relations toward their neighbors, their methods of farming, and through co-operation along chosen lines of production and improved methods of marketing produce, improve their financial income. Instead of being an effort to create or form some pre-conceived organization of ambitious pretensions and powers, the prime movers in this were opposed—almost prejudiced through former experience—against anything of the kind. It was simply the expression of a desire for



A. J. GAFKE
County Agricultural Agent of Crow Wing County

better things in a new and sparsely settled section of country through mingling and co-operating; an attempt to realize for themselves the benefits of scientific agriculture so continuously pressed upon them on every hand, through books, papers, magazines and journals, through local and state fairs and through personal contact with Farmers' Institute workers. Some of the first attempted moves proved highly satisfactory and were recommended to others.

Thus the movements sprung as it were from the ground and had its roots in the best desires of the human heart—the desire for betterment. It is thus a manifestation of genuine human life attempting to express itself amid new conditions, new ideas and ideals, and slowly, hesitatingly assuming form as the needs of the life seem to require.

Farmers Clubs and Organizations Described

- * Pelican Better Farming Club.
- * Pequot Farmers' Club.
- * The Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Association of Pequot.
- * Mission Lake Farmers Club.
- * Nokay Lake Farmers' Club.
- * Maple Grove Farmers' Club.
- * Maple Platte Farmers' Club.
- * Bay Lake Social Club.
- * Bay Lake Fruit Growers association.
- * S. E. Long Lake Farmers' Club.
- * Twin Lakes Farmers' Club.
- * North Prairie Farmers' Club.
- * Nisswa Community Club.
- * Klover Leaf Farmers' Club.
- * Farmers Improvement Club, Ross Lake.
- * Swanburg Farmers' Club.
- * Buffalo Creek Farmers' Club.
- * Neutral Farmers' Club.
- * Clover Hill Farmers' Club.
- * Sunnyside Farmers' Club.
- * Hamlet Lake Farmers' Club.
- * Crow Wing County Federation of Farmers' Clubs.

In 1912 the Pelican Better Farming Club was organized to work out as a community some of the recommendations of the Farmers Institute in regard to dairying, cow testing, seed testing and farm methods in general. They purchased a Babcock Milk Tester, testing samples of milk at their meetings, got a Holstein sire among them, became interested in exhibiting at the county fair taking a prominent place with corn. Results have practically reversed the attitude of some of them in their appreciation of the resources and possibilities of their homes. They complain of a lack of ability among their members to carry out anything like a library program for themselves,



NORTH PRAIRIE FARMERS' CLUB

The North Prairie Farmers club was organized on March 24, 1914, with 40 members. "Our first business," says Secretary J. H. Peterson, "was to get Babcock testers. Most of our members now have them and test their cows and know just what each cow is doing. They are selling off all unprofitable cows."

"Much of the time of the club is spent in visiting. We always have a fine lunch. We have our meetings at night, and have missed but a few on account of rain."

The following officers were elected

at the first meeting: President, Ed Harris; vice president, Clyde Shafter; secretary and treasurer, J. H. Peterson.

"At our last election we elected president Sam Campbell, vice president Walter Peterson, secretary-treasurer J. H. Peterson, librarian Mrs. Ole Anderson. Eleven of us took in the picnic at Bay Lake on July 16."

"All of our members got the same variety of seed potatoes last spring in order to secure uniformity and thus get better prices."



FARMERS' CLUB OF 75 MEETING AT CON FAUPEL'S HOME.

but are always glad to welcome speakers or other visitors.

The Pequot Farmers' Club was organized about the same time, the movement being initiated and pushed mainly by real estate interests to promote potato growing and marketing and a move for a co-operative creamery. Potato growing became developed and potato handlers and shippers came in; the creamery proposition got fairly launched and finally established as The Farmers' Co-op. Creamery Association. Pequot, which is still to the front gaining strength and support as the co-operative idea becomes more clearly understood. But for some reason, as soon as the creamery proposition took hold of

or 4 years previous that community had been holding an annual picnic with a local exhibit of farm products and some little entertainments on the side. This had proved highly interesting and mostly satisfactory, quite a number of Brainerd people also taking an active interest in it and giving their support, which tended to enlarge its social features. It was felt that some kind of an organization would be helpful in the management and perpetuation of this picnic proposition as well as along some other line, so in October, 1913, the club was organized. This is one of the largest clubs in the county, including a territory about 18 miles northeast and southwest, 5 or 6

Maple Grove Farmers' club, December, 1913, failed to survive but was succeeded in February, 1914, by the Maple Platte Farmers' club which devoted its first efforts to development of community spirit through literary and entertaining efforts, getting into farm subjects during the summer.

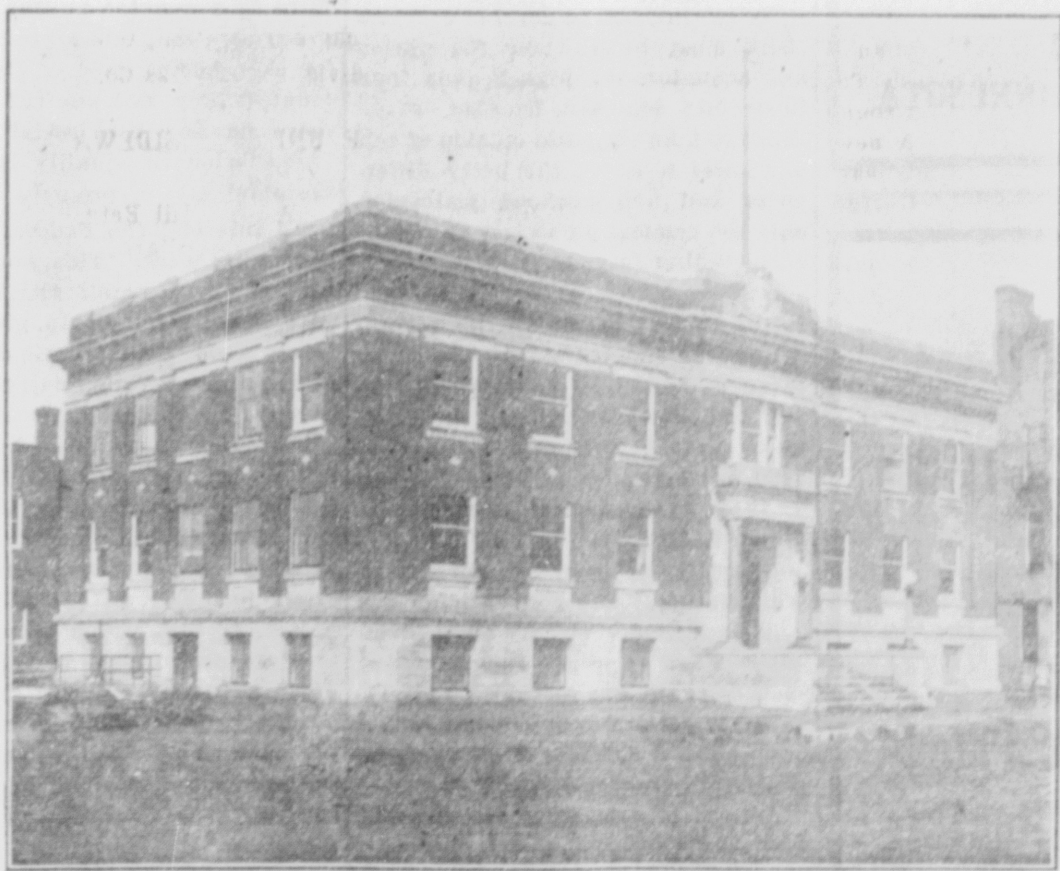
Bay Lake Social Club, January, 1914.

The Bay Lake Fruit Growers association, incorporated, had been organized a year or two previous as a purely business concern, to which they were actually driven to get any satisfactory returns for their fruit. They later built a substantial warehouse at Deerwood for handling potatoes, and the past year have handled flour, feed, twine, salt, adding some groceries and hardware recently. It has been fairly successful and in the main satisfactory and has developed quite a trade, and employ a regular manager the year round at a good salary. This of course, is co-operative, but it did not fill the community needs. Hence the Social club. They have some large and interesting meetings along lines of special interest to themselves. Some of their work shall be noticed later.

S. E. Long Lake Farmers' Club, December, 1913—This club has acquired the use of a large hall with kitchen attached for their meeting

place. Their facilities for social functions during the inclement season cannot be excelled in the county, and it has been used with considerable satisfaction. They are interested in general farm and stock improvement with a number doing demonstration work with county agent. They hold a local exhibit and picnic in early fall, selecting best specimens for further exhibits.

Twin Lakes Farmers' Club, January, 1914—This is not a large club, nor one that makes much noise about what it does but it has and understands the co-operative spirit. So far as their meetings are concerned this past summer, they seem to be taking a nap; but their co-operation



Rest Room for Farmers, Situated in Brainerd's New City Hall, Believed to be the First of its Kind in the United States

the community the Farmers' Club became defunct.

Along in Sept., 1913, Crow Wing county took on the county agent, represented to date by Mr. A. J. Gafke. In establishing the institution of county agent, the U. S. government recognized the Farmers' club as a valuable assistant as a medium through which the services of the county agent might be more widely distributed and rendered more highly efficient. So organization of clubs wherever sufficient interest was manifested, and visitation after as often as practicable was included in the outline of the agent's work. As a result the following succession of clubs were organized.

The first after his arrival was the Mission Lake Farmers' club. For 3

miles east and west at some points. From 50 to 90 people gather at its monthly meetings held in rotation at the homes of the members. Besides some purchasing a number of members are doing some demonstration work under the direction of the county agent in corn, potatoes and small grain. One of the members received a valuable prize on seed corn at the Winter Fair held at Brainerd under the auspices of the Northern Minnesota Development association, December, 1914.

Nokay Lake Farmers' club, November, 1913, leading interests, purchasing, improvement of dairy stock, an association of eight members purchasing a thoroughbred Holstein sire. They are also doing some demonstration work with potatoes and grain.

goes on just the same. They certainly excel in neighboring, exchanging work back and forth which they have found helpful. They are interested in improved farm methods and dairying. Three of their number have joined together and purchased a registered Guernsey sire. They are also pushing the alfalfa proposition. North Prairie Farmers' club, March, 1914—This is a fairly large club judged by attendance at its meetings. Are interested in buying and selling potato growing and marketing and doing some demonstration work with county agent. They have a free traveling library.

Nisswa Community Club, April, 1914—Interested primarily in developing better community spirit. On

(Continued on page 6)

WHAT ORGANIZATION AND CO-OPERATION DO

And the Part Taken by the County Agricultural Agent in Promoting the Same

TWO ELEMENTS ARE NEEDED

In Order to Co-operate Successfully Farmers Must Know Each Other and Have Confidence

BY A. B. HOSTETTER,
Duluth, District Supervisor N. E. Minnesota, U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Co-operating

Northeastern Minnesota needs the influence of these two elements, organization and co-operation, of modern civilization more than any one thing to hasten its development. Farmers need to organize to increase the productivity of their land, to standardize their products and improve their quality that they may demand the highest price for same from the market. They need to cooperate to grow the standard crops adapted to each community of the kind and in the quantity that the market demands and they need to cooperate to put such products on the market where they are wanted and in the quantity wanted and in the form or package most satisfactory to the consumer. They need to cooperate through breeders' associations in the purchase of pure bred sires to increase the efficiency of the dairy cow. In order to cooperate successfully farmers must know each other and have confidence in each other. This knowledge and confidence in each other can be secured most directly through some organization which brings the members of a community together frequently for social, educational and business purposes.

The Farmers' club where each member is imbued with community spirit, each for all and all for each, and the Commercial club of the city, town or village, offers the opportunity for this get-together spirit. The country people need the near-by live, progressive local town where the farm products can be marketed and where the needs of the farmer and his family can be supplied at a minimum cost of distribution. Country merchants should learn through their Commercial club how to do for the farmer instead of how "to do him." There should be cooperation between the Commercial clubs and the Farmers' clubs. Merchants, manufacturers and professional men should visit the farmers' clubs, the farmers in turn should visit the Commercial clubs. Only in this way can the town and country get to know each other, understand each others problems and view points. In this way only can the merchants and farmer develop better business methods which will result in the mutual benefit of the country people and the town people, and the greater prosperity and growth of the entire community.

The local town is the point where the products of the farm leave the hands of the farmer and become articles of commerce. It is for the best interest of the town and for the rural people that the ways of commerce should be honest, fair, conservative and efficient. It is just as important that the commercial interests organize and cooperate to reduce the cost of distribution as it is for the farmers to try to reduce the cost of production of food products. Many agencies have been employed and much energy expended in trying to reduce the cost of production of all kinds of farm products. We have been trying to eliminate waste from the time the seed is put into the ground until the product is ready for the market; we have been trying to increase the yield of grains by the selection of good seed and elimination of weeds; we are trying to get rid of the unprofitable cow, hen and pig; we have been trying to increase the efficiency of the machines and implements used upon the farm; we have been conserving human energy by using the head in connection with the hands; we have been planning our barns and our homes so that the number of steps traveled in the ever occurring round of chores in doors and out of doors may be reduced to the minimum; and we have begun to cooperate in the sale and shipment of our farm products and in bunching our orders in purchasing. All this that we might reduce the cost of production of farm products. With all we have been improving the quality of farm products. We have been trying to increase the quality of fruits and vegetables when they leave the farm. Butter, through the creamery system, is now uniformly fresh and sweet. Milk, when put upon the market, is pure and clean. Eggs, fresh in fact as well as in name.

We are increasing the efficiency of the horse, the cow, the hen, the hog, the sheep, the machine and the farmer, himself, and every member of the farmers' family.

There are many agencies that have been contributing to the economical production of food products. Some of these are supported by public funds. Such expenditures are justifiable on the ground that an abundant supply of wholesome food products at a reasonable price is absolutely necessary to the prosperity of all the people. Unless the people of the entire community, county or state, are all well fed, properly clothed and comfortably housed, the welfare of the whole community, county or state, is jeopardized. When the cost of living reaches the point where some must suffer on account of it, then the whole community or county must suffer to a greater or less degree. For several decades there has been a great growth of city population and a falling off from the population living on the land. This increase in the consumers of food products without a corresponding increase of producers, unbalances conditions and naturally increases the cost of living.

George Washington, in his last message to congress said, "I know of no pursuit in which more real and important service can be conferred to any country than improving its agriculture." It is because this service to agriculture is fundamental and concerns all the people is the reason that the United States and separate states make annual appropriations for the federal and state departments of agriculture, for experiment stations, agricultural colleges, and schools, state and county fairs and county agents.

The county agent is the latest agent put in the field to help perform this service of improving our agriculture. He is the connecting link between the agencies previously employed, and the farmer on his farm. His province is not so much to teach as to learn the conditions that exist upon the individual farms in certain communities. His province is to help apply the lessons of the experimental stations and lessons of the practical farmers experiences in the locality in which he is working to the betterment of the methods necessary for the profitable operation of each individual farm. We say profitable operation of each farm for it is only as farming can be shown to be profitable, can be made to yield a fair return for capital, labor and managerial skill invested, that people can be induced to take up agricultural pursuits as a business proposition. No considerable number of people will go back to the land as a matter of sentiment. It must be shown that farming will yield profitable returns as a business proposition if we wish more people to become engaged in agricultural pursuits.

The county agent, because he has the time and it is part of his work, is useful in helping to organize farmers' clubs. It is part of his work to meet with these clubs from time to time after they are organized, because, through the club, he can come in contact with more farmers than would be possible for him to meet individually on their own separate farms. He helps the farmers in these various ways, heretofore mentioned. He becomes also the agent of the Commercial club and helps to bring the Commercial club members and the Farmers' club members together in joint meetings and in co-operative effort.

When it becomes generally understood that the county agent is the agent of this larger community which includes the local town and its surrounding territory and when he receives the support and cooperation of all the people in promoting his work, the more rapid will be the development and the greater the prosperity of that community.

FACTS AND FIGURES

About Brainerd and Crow Wing County, Minnesota

Population of county	16,800
Population Brainerd	10,127
Total area of county (sq. miles)	1,180
Assessed valuation of county	\$14,113,597.00
Assessed valuation of Brainerd	2,239,919.00
Total Debt of county	258,631.00
Total debt Brainerd	224,000.00
Tax levy of county	529,897.24
Tax levy of Brainerd	98,468.44
Capital and surplus banks, Brainerd	187,473.14
Bank deposits, Brainerd	1,583,048.16

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Gang and Sulky Plows"ROCK ISLAND"
Gasoline Engines

Call On Us When in The City

BRAINERD, MINN.

FARMERS' CLUB**MOVEMENT DESCRIBED**

(Continued from page 5)

business lines they are interested in poultry, dairying and general farm methods. One of the members carried off sweepstakes prize for best single ear of corn at Northern Minnesota Development association at Brainerd last December. Have purchased a couple cars of flour and feed.

Klover Leaf Farmers' Club, April 1914—Interested in dairying, testing cows, feeding balanced ration, and doing considerable demonstration work in corn, small grains and alfalfa. They also do some purchasing. The social features are much enjoyed and are considered worth while.

Farmers' Improvement Club, Ross Lake, October, 1914—Social and literary features prominent. Interested in general farm improvement.

Swanburg Farmers' Club, February, 1915—This is the successor to a Young Peoples Literary society, reorganized to take in the parents and children. Takes interest in general farm improvement and crops in addition to their literary and social interests.

Buffalo Creek Farmers, Club, January, 1915—This is not a large club in point of members but maintains an active interest in the work. Has some literary ability among them and strives to become familiar with parliamentary procedure in their business affairs. Their attempts in this line are worthy of imitation. They are alive on home economics; are doing some demonstration work, take interest in general farm and stock improvement with their meetings always rounded out with some literary and social entertainment. Have a free traveling library. They also keep an eye open to public questions and legislative measures.

Neutral Farmers' Club, April, 1915—Reorganized of Young Peoples Literary society. Social and literary entertainment still predominant. Have scarcely got into the farming subjects yet. No specialization on lines of farming noticeable. Are remote from market and shipping point. Splendid material for a strong healthy club, and an equally splendid opportunity for the application of co-operation in developing their homes.

Three other clubs have been organized and held a meeting or two, being Clover Hill, Sunnyside and Hamlet Lake, but principally from lack of approved and efficient leadership they failed to develop sufficient life to maintain an organization at present. So much for the local clubs.

It was thought at first that no higher organization would be necessary; that being in such close touch with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Agriculture Extension Division of the State University, with all the information we might need or could use to be had for the asking with free, traveling libraries and free traveling speakers, etc., each club might be sufficient in itself. But it was soon felt by some members in most every club including the largest and most active, that to maintain sufficient interest to develop progress there must be a wider association and acquaintance, higher aims than immediate material benefits, something to take the mind outside of self and raise it above the petty differences and neighborhood jealousies, only too common in society in general, including farmers.

At the March meeting of the North Prairie Farmers' club a resolution was adopted asking the county agent to extend an invitation to each and all of the clubs in the county to elect three delegates each to meet in convention at Brainerd June 5, 1915 to consider the question of a county organization and if favorable sentiment prevailed, form such organization. The convention was held as called. Twenty-eight delegates were present. In discussion each delegate was called on individually for his or her sentiment. When brought to a motion the vote for organization was unanimous.

A form of articles of constitution was submitted which after careful consideration and discussion, with some modifications was adopted as the "Constitution and By-laws of the Crow Wing County Federation of Farmers' Clubs," subject of course to further amendment as things develop. Under this constitution the government of federation is vested in a Board of Representatives or Directors composed of one member for each 15 families or fraction thereof in each club and elected by the clubs respectively. Fees or dues to the Federation so much per representative.

The officers of Federation to be elected annually by this Board of Directors from their own number; the first set, however, were elected by the Federation at this meeting to give effect to the organization and to hold office until such time as may be decided upon at the annual meeting; the clubs being directed to elect their

representative at their next regular meeting.

On the question of adjournment and place of next meeting L. P. Hall in behalf of the delegates from Bay Lake Social club, invited the Federation to meet at Bay Lake, July 16th, on which date they were arranging for a community picnic. Invitation was accepted unanimously and meeting adjourned accordingly, the hour for business meeting at Bay Lake to be fixed later.

Simply as an event this Community Picnic, July 16th, was an unparalleled success. The beauty and adaptability of location, the completeness of arrangements and the program features with President Vincent of the State University chief speaker, would of themselves give the name of Bay Lake a pleasant place in the memories of all who were present (and the number as estimated and published was 3,000); but of vastly more import to Crow Wing county and the Farmers' club movement was the spirit of harmony which seemed to link the whole proceedings together, the largeness and the realness of the community feeling that prevailed throughout that made possible such pleasant mingling of city, villages and country—for these shall Crow Wing county and the farmers movement be forever indebted to Bay Lake Social club.

It was not merely the enjoyment afforded for the day that will cause it to be thus remembered. It pointed to a consummation devoutly wished by many hearts. The kind approaches of the city and villages represented by the Brainerd Chamber of Commerce and Deerwood Commercial club, with their slogan "Let us pull together" seemed to place the burden of progress toward such consummation on the farmers of Crow Wing county. To the minds of a few of those responsible for the future work of the Federation it presented a somewhat new relation of our movement to society and social conditions, a higher and definite function provided the farmers could rise to the occasion assert their manhood and womanhood and meet our friends on the ground of a conscious equality, at least, as to human rights and common sense. In this proviso lies the burden. This is not a mere question of the will, as just "forgive and forget," "think you're just as good as they are," "assert yourself, go in and enjoy their good-fellowship." That never can be done. Any attempts on that line can be only hypocrisy and will widen the breach very shortly.

What keeps the farmer class and dealers apart is a real condition; a condition in which the farmer has to a large extent been dependent on dealers as a class. To meet and mingle on anything like social equality he must rise to the same plane economically. He must assert and go to work to achieve his equal economic independence. Then and not till then, can the city and village and country hope to live in such a spirit as was manifested for the day at Bay Lake; then and not till then can there be a genuine pulling together, a co-operation, a working together for the general good of Crow Wing county; then and not till then can there be any real social progress. "Association in equality is the (inexorable) law of progress."

To this end the Federation is directing its work. This work is to be carried out through standing committees, as: Membership, picnics, program, good roads, agricultural exhibits and contests, dairying, farm crops and marketing, county agent's work, legislation, etc. These committees are to represent the federation to the clubs and individual members along their respective lines, the president being a member of each, ex-officio. To outline the work expected, or that which these committees are encouraged to initiate and prosecute would enlarge this article beyond bounds, but it is hoped that all will be adapted to the needs of the respective communities in their efforts to rise to this plane of economic independence.

A word to our commercial friends as to what is meant by this term or phrase may be in place. It does not mean that the Federation is contemplating any particular business proposition as an organization. It will encourage such co-operation in every club as will enable the members to produce in quantities sufficient to command a market and worth while sending to the general market and to put in it proper condition and appearance for the same; it will assist through its committees and secretary in combining where necessary for best results; at the same time it will encourage clubs and individuals to give local dealers a chance to serve them and when they can do as well at home all things considered by all means use him. In buying the same as selling, offering the local dealer the same terms as we have to give the other fellow—cash or its equivalent.

alent. The board of directors discourages the retail credit system first, last and all the time. The essence of the whole movement is that we aim to get ourselves into such a position economically where we don't have to deal with any particular man or group of men.

In our methods we disclaim any spirit of antagonism to dealers, or intent to boycott; we don't propose to quarrel or have unpleasant words with dealers unless we're forced to; we just propose to help ourselves and one another to attain to this plan; then we shall be glad to meet and mingle with you, to consider and discuss with you all measures bearing on the general progress and prosperity of Crow Wing county.

Crow Wing County

Brainerd, County Seat

640 acres, solid section, level, rich clay loam soil, all fenced and drained; 150 acres of good natural meadow, 100 acres brush land, easy to clear, balance mixed hardwood timber. This section would make a first-class stock farm. Price \$18.00 per acre, Easy Terms.

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WONDERFUL RURAL TELEPHONE PROGRESS

The Many Rural Line Telephone Companies Connecting with the Brainerd Exchange

OF NORTHWESTERN COMPANY

Long Lake Co. was First Organized—Over 400 Rural Telephones Served from Brainerd

The aggressiveness of the farmers in the community surrounding Brainerd, Minnesota, is shown by the wonderful development they have made in their telephone business and from this progress it is evident that the prosperous farmer holds his telephone as a very important factor in the farming industry.

A noted agriculturist said, "When a farmer once has a telephone he will never again be without it." This has proven true among the farmers in this vicinity and many of them are considering additional circuits in order to relieve the present over loaded lines and improve the service.

The farmer is noted for his economy and in order to maintain this qualification they decided to organize small rural line companies and build their own lines to the city limits and connect with the Brainerd Exchange. This gives them unlimited exchange service at a very reasonable rate.

The first company to organize in this vicinity was the Long Lake Telephone Company and their organization was completed on December 28th 1908 with G. H. Sinclair as president and the line was connected in June 1909. This was the first rural line out of Brainerd and it had 13 members.

The other farmers soon realized the necessity of telephone communications with Brainerd and the outside world and on March 20, 1909 the South Long Lake Telephone Company was organized with 13 members and they elected Paul Henningson as president.

Other communities demanded telephone service and on February 14, 1909 the Brainerd & Southern Telephone Company was organized with 24 members and they elected Frank Klenow as their president. Immediately after this on May 16th, 1909 the North Long Lake Telephone Company was organized with 15 members and they elected Peder Madsen as their president.

In 1910 two more companies were added to the list. The South East Long Lake Telephone Company was organized on March 14th, 1910 with 16 members and Geo. W. Morcomb was elected president, and the Platte Lake Rural Telephone Co. was organized on April 13th, 1910 with 13 members, electing Herman Fleisher as their first president.

On May 15th, 1911 the Oak Lawn Telephone Company was organized with 14 members, electing Geo. S. McCulloch as president and on June 20th, 1911 the Buffalo Creek Rural Telephone Company was organized with 6 members and they elected H. R. Parry as president.

The farming community continued to grow and prosper and on June 2nd, 1912 the Gull River Telephone Co. completed its organization with 16 members, electing Geo. A. King as president and the St. Mathias Telephone Co. immediately followed them on July 27th, 1912 by organizing a rural line company with 23 members, electing Frank Velleit as president.

On June 24th, 1913 the Modern Rural Telephone Company was organized with 21 members, electing Elmer Persson as their president.

This gave a great many farmers in the surrounding territory telephone service but that wasn't sufficient. Prosperity continued and progress increased and in 1914 the following seven rural line companies were organized: Clearwater & Nokay Lake Telephone Company with 8 members with Geo. F. Edquist as president; Grave Lake Telephone Company with 17 members with Geo. Lusso as president; Midway Farmers Telephone Company with 12 members with Martin Elde as president; St. Columbo Rural Telephone Company with 5 members with J. A. Thabes as president; Union Telephone Company with 14 members with Thomas Derosier as president; Nisswa Rural Telephone Company with 6 members with C. A. Lagerquist as president and the South Bay Lake Telephone Company with 18 members with Martin Seipp as president.

These companies have all continued to grow and our farming community is now served by over four hundred rural line telephones that are owned and maintained by the farmers and service is furnished from the Northwestern Telephone Exchange at Brainerd, Minnesota for the moderate sum of 25c per month

per subscriber. This gives interchange of service between the 400 farmers and all of the subscribers in Brainerd making it possible for every subscriber of the Northwestern system to communicate with every farmer in this community that has a Northwestern telephone and if this marvelous development continues it will only be a short time before every farmer that is tributary to Brainerd will have a telephone and be in direct communication with every other person that has a Northwestern telephone on our Brainerd system.

The benefits from a system of this kind can only be appreciated by being deprived of it and this matter should be seriously considered by every resident of this community before you make any changes in your telephone service.

In order to make this development the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company has made its best efforts in extending to the farmers the methods of construction and maintaining rural lines, assisting them in completing their organization and furnishing all the advice and information within their power.

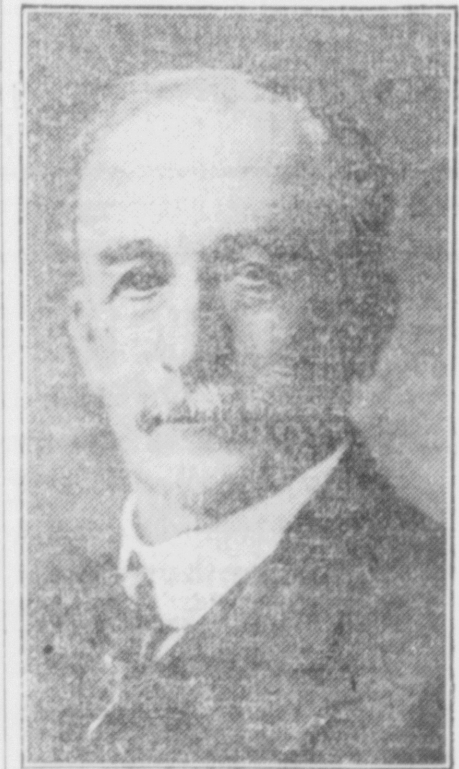
The Farmers have shown their confidence in the Northwestern Company by taking their advice as the above development proves. That as a whole they are satisfied with the service they are receiving and feel that they are getting value received for the money invested.

Surely the telephone has accomplished wonders in the way of neighboring the rural and city communities.

AT HARVEST HOME PICNIC

Program of the Day, Addresses Made, a Fine Exhibit of Agricultural Products

At the Mission Lake Farmers club harvest home picnic held near Merrifield the program included the song by the school children, address by A. B. Hostetter, of Duluth, who talked to the children on the selection of material for exhibits, song by Miss Ruth Anderson and Miss Marie Archibald.



A. B. HOSTETTER

Duluth, District Supervisor N. E. Minnesota, U. S. Dept. Agriculture, Co-operating

The principal address was made by C. E. Brown, of Elk River, who spoke on "The Needs of the Potato Market."

Marie Archibald of Bay Lake gave a song, which was followed by short talks by the visitors. There was a fine exhibit of agricultural products. Prizes were given the children. The best of the exhibit was taken later to Brainerd for the state fair exhibit.

The singing of the club song and a number of sports concluded the day of picnicking.

NOKAY GUN CLUB

Fifteen Bird Event, John Pointon and George Lusso Tied with 10 Breaks Each

The Nokay gun club met on the afternoon of August 28th for their second shoot. Owing to an oversight only a few pigeons were on hand, so the enthusiastic trap shooters had to be content with 15 birds each.

No very high scores were made for each bird seemed to sneak away in some unlooked for direction. John Pointon and George Lusso were tied with 10 breaks to their credit.

The next meet will be on September 4 at the same place. As this is the last chance, it is hoped all members will be present.

BIG PROFIT IN RAISING ALFALFA

P. B. Nettleton Proves Alfalfa Will Make Crow Wing County Farmers Rich and Help All

IS ADAPTED TO THIS COUNTY

The Slogan for 1916 in This County, "Alfalfa, Every Farmer an Acre or More"

To the Editor:

Alfalfa will make many Crow Wing county farmers rich, others "well fixed" and be good for all, provided they live up to their privilege and raise hardy alfalfa adapted to this climate and feed it on the farm and sell the seed, which will command a high price for many years. Others are now doing this very thing and we can and will do the same thing and reap good results.

The purpose of this article is to state a few facts and make some quotations from letters that have come to me this season with a view of increasing the interest of farmers and others in this comparatively new source of wealth in Crow Wing county.

Let this be the first gun in the 1916 alfalfa campaign. Let the slogan be "Alfalfa—Every Farmer an Acre or More."

A. B. Lyman the raiser and introducer of Grimm's hardy alfalfa writes under date of March 10, 1915: "I was at Brainerd last fall and know that my alfalfa will add great wealth to your locality. Common alfalfa will not last but the Grimm will. You can grow profitable seed crops on your soil. The late Dr. Camp has a field of my alfalfa he bought two or three lots of my seed. This seed is worth its weight in gold for your section of the county. There is a great opportunity to grow Grimm alfalfa seed on your soil, especially on the poorer soils. This seed will be high for years to come and your farmers can make big money growing Grimm alfalfa seed, besides this is a great crop as a feed for all kinds of stock," the same writer under date of July 24, says:

"You do not need to hesitate in advising the farmers to plant this seed as late as the early part of August. If they can get alfalfa or sweet clover soil for inoculation, I would advise it. Inoculation seems to be quite necessary on some of the sandy soils."

"There are many ways of planting alfalfa and I would like rather not name any one way as being any better than another. These small lots of seed could be planted to great advantage with a garden drill in rows 10 to 12 inches apart. If planted this way, one pound would cover 1-5 of an acre."

The following letter explains itself: THE EDWARDS LABORATORIES Lansing, Michigan Soil Bacteriology July 24, 1915.

Mr. P. B. Nettleton, Brainerd, Minn., Dear Sir: Replying to your letter of the 23d, I would say first, that there can of course be no question as to whether alfalfa can be successfully grown in Crow Wing county. As an editorial in 'The Farmers' Review, Chicago, states in the issue of April 24th last, "Experience with alfalfa has demonstrated that it can be successfully grown throughout the middle west. Hundreds of farmers are finding this out every year. Good seed and inoculation on properly drained and non-acid soil assures success. There is no magic about alfalfa. Good culture will bring it every time." And Peter Swartz, of the Cornfarms Waukesha Co., Wis., who as you doubtless know has just been announced winner of the world's prize in alfalfa at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, says: "In order to grow good alfalfa you have to have a well drained soil; you have to have good seed; and you can't grow good alfalfa if the right kind of bacteria are not in the soil."

As to making a success of August seeding in your section, I feel that Mr. Lyman, of Excelsior, Minn., could advise you more intelligently than could I. In this section, and further east, August seeding is coming to be widely practiced. I know too that in Ontario, August seeding is gaining in favor. In that province, climatic conditions would perhaps correspond more closely to Minnesota conditions.

There is no question but that with alfalfa once started in the county, the acreage will increase each year, and we hope with you that it will prove to be as one experiment station worker styled it, "The root of prosperity."

Yours very truly, The Edwards Laboratories, S. F. EDWARDS.

Aberdeen, S. D., Nov. 25.—The South Dakota Better Farming association has just received an additional shipment of alfalfa seed from west of the Missouri river and now 66,000 pounds of the seed is in its warehouse here, ready for distribution among the farmers of northern So. Dakota.

Medora, N. D.—Getting \$120 an acre for the seed raised on his alfalfa field, to say nothing of the first crop of alfalfa used for hay, M. C. McCaffrey is positive there are better things than raising grain. He had two and a half acres of alfalfa. He cut the first crop, getting a ton and a half an acre, which he valued at from \$16 to \$20 a ton for milk production. He then allowed the crop to go to seed and threshed 394 pounds or about six and a half bushels of seed.

Gettysburg, S. D., July 11.—Four tons of alfalfa hay, valued at \$12.50 a ton, is reported by Caleb Rosa of Forest City. Mr. Rosa has about sixty acres in alfalfa and sixteen acres gave this remarkable record. This gives him for one cutting \$50 an acre, and he will cut the alfalfa three times for hay, or twice for hay and once for seed. So thick was the stand on this sixteen acres that it broke a dividing board of the mower. Ed Sutton at Laurel has grown alfalfa over twelve years and his crop this year is a marvel of productivity. About fifty farmers are growing alfalfa as a test in Potter county this year.

Quinn, S. D., Nov. 19, 1914.—B. H. Packman probably breaks all South Dakota records for big money yields from one crop this year. He has a four-acre field of alfalfa which was sown six years ago. This year the first cutting gave twelve tons of hay. The second he let mature for seed, and threshed out fifty-four bushels of seed, which he is selling for \$12 a bushel. His hay is worth \$10 a ton and this gives a total yield from four acres of alfalfa of \$798 or \$192 an acre.

Thief River Falls, Minn., Nov. 22.—One-third of an acre of land planted to alfalfa has netted Albert Klugness this year \$118. Two years ago he broke the one-third acre of land and planted it with alfalfa, using flax as a nurse crop. This fall he harvested the crop and threshed the seed which he sold for thirty cents a pound and from which he realized an even \$118.

Discussing the feeding value of alfalfa, H. R. Smith, professor of animal husbandry in the University of Minnesota said:

"Alfalfa not only supplies the protein, but it is also more relished by farm animals than any other forage crop grown. By referring to charts showing the composition of a large number of our common foods, it is to be observed that alfalfa stands higher in protein, the most costly nutrient, than any other form of roughage. By noting the proportions of nutrients which go to form a well-balanced ration, it will be seen how closely the corn plant and alfalfa hay properly combined provide such a ration. Corn is the most deficient of all in mineral matter and alfalfa is one of the highest in mineral ingredients. Observe the large quantity of digestible protein which goes to form lean tissue and bone that is found in a one-pound sample of alfalfa. It is practically the same as in wheat bran and yet alfalfa can be grown on the farm with profit at one-fourth of the usual cost of this wheat by-product."

Thief River Falls, Minn., Aug. 18, 1915.—That peat land will grow alfalfa has been demonstrated by experiments made by Senator D. P. O'Neill, who owns or controls large tracts which have not been considered very valuable. Senator O'Neill has always maintained that once the peat lands are broken up, grassed and the peat "worked over" to aid decomposition, good crops can be raised. He is exhibiting some of the rankest and best growths of alfalfa seen in the country which were taken from lands which are as yet uncultivated. He predicts that the lands which now have from one to three feet of peat surface will be growing splendid crops in a year or two.

Professor Hanson, in charge of the South Dakota Experimental Farm, who made five trips to Siberia and northern China in search of hardy alfalfa and other seeds and fruits that will survive hard winters says any land that will raise alfalfa successfully is worth \$100 per acre. Let us all pull together for an active alfalfa campaign for next spring and to put Crow Wing county on the map as a rich alfalfa country.

P. B. NETTLETON.

Bankrupt Sale

The Brainerd Bargain Store has taken over the bankrupt stock of B. Soloski Company. This stock and \$3000 of new stock will be on sale September 10, Mahlum block corner Eighth and Laurel. d1-w1

FOR SALE—One half section in one tract 4 1/2 miles from station in Crow Wing County, Minn., Fine soil, partially timbered. Within quarter mile of large lake. Each quarter partially improved. Land in this neighborhood selling for from \$25 to \$35 per acre. To close the estate of one of the owners, will take for immediate sale, \$20.00 per acre. This price is made for cash. Address Henry I. Cohen, Brainerd, Minn.

Charles E. Peabody

Agricultural Implements, Buggies, Wagons and Harness
316 South Seventh Street, Brainerd, Minn.

HAGBERG & SCHAEFER

Proprietors of

The Model Meat Market

The Home of Export Beef

Telephone 65

323 South Sixth Street, Brainerd, Minn.

Farmers Produce Co.

Phone 142 622 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minnesota.

Manufacturers of

PURITY BRAND BUTTER

CLOVER BRAND ICE CREAM

We Deliver

I Sell the Earth!

Why not own part of it? Wholesale and retail lands

CROW WING, AITKIN and CASS COUNTIES

J. H. Krekelberg

Brainerd, Minn.

Neighborhooding the Farmer

One-fourth of the telephones connected with the Bell System are rural.

Today the Minnesota farmer enjoys the same telephone facilities for communication with neighbors and nearby or faraway towns that the city dweller has.

This Company, following the well defined policies of the Bell System, has recognized the rural telephone as an essential factor in complete and comprehensive telephone service and has co-operated with the farmer to achieve this end.

The long distance lines of the Bell Telephone System reach more places in this country than there are post offices and the System includes as many rural telephones as there are telephones of all kinds in Great Britain, France and Germany combined.



Northwestern Telephone Exchange Co.

"LET US PULL TOGETHER", SLOGAN

This Spirit Exemplified at the Bay Lake Rural Progressive Community Picnic

ALFALFA INTEREST AROUSED

Mayor Beise Extends Invitation to Farmers to Visit Rest Room, Banks Make Offer

No better examples of the "Let Us Pull Together" movement between town and country can be shown than the announcements read at the Bay Lake Rural Progressive club community picnic held at Bay Lake in July.

These are presented for the reader, commencing with the announcement of Mayor R. A. Beise, of the city of Brainerd and concluding with the statement of the banks to the farmers of Crow Wing county.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On behalf of the City Council and the people of the City of Brainerd, I wish to extend a most hearty welcome to farmers, farmers wives and others who may visit our city, to visit our new rest-room which is soon to be opened to the public in our new city hall. Make this Rest-Room your headquarters while in our city.

Also to all Farmers' Clubs and Farmers' Organizations of various kinds, I extend a most hearty welcome to the use of our new city hall for business meetings.

R. A. BEISE,

Mayor of Brainerd.

To D. C. Henderson, President, Crow Wing County Federation of Farmers Clubs, Greetings:

Recognizing the great possibilities for good in your valued organization this Chamber desires to offer its services in a spirit of helpfulness and in the interests of the general welfare of the county. To this end the Chamber appropriated by a unanimous vote \$100 for the purchase of 200 pounds of Lyman original Grimm hardy alfalfa seed which it confidently believes to be the best alfalfa seed known for this climate. It is also the highest priced, which fact will be appreciated when the farmers offer this seed for sale. Evidence of the proven value of this Grimm seed will accompany each package also proper direction for growing. This choice seed is claimed by enthusiastic growers to be "worth its weight in gold." Others have proclaimed alfalfa "The Root of Prosperity." This is offered to the Federation freely and voluntarily as an evidence of our desire to be of service in a practical way to your organization. Details concerning the handling and reporting of results of this crop to the Chamber appears in a separate sheet or bulletin which will be considered as part of this communication. The Chamber takes this opportunity to express their firm belief that the interests of town and country are so interwoven that what is good for one is also good for the other, that in a large way we all go up or down together. It is our sincere desire to foster and promote friendly and fraternal relations with all concerned. It is confidently hoped that this action on the part of the Chamber will be received in the spirit which it is tendered and that mutual, agreeable and profitable results will follow united effort.

With consideration of high regard and best wishes for a brilliant success of the "Farmers' Federation" and all Farmers' clubs, we beg to be considered your friends and fellow workers. "Let us pull together."

Yours cordially and sincerely,
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
OF BRAINERD.

By P. B. NETTLETON,
MONS MAHLUM,
IVER BENSON,
Special Committee.

The Chamber of Commerce of Brainerd, Minn.

Bulletin No. 1 relative to the distribution of 204 pounds of Grimm's hardy Alfalfa seed by the Crow Wing County Federation of Farmers Clubs.

BULLETIN

This seed is in 204 one-pound packages, intended to be placed in the hands of 204 farmers or farmers' sons who are members of the Federation of Farmers' Club. The names of those who will receive this seed are to be selected by the Federation in such a manner as they see fit. There being 17 Farmers' club they can each one have 12 packages making 204 pounds, or these may be distributed prorate according to membership. The Chamber's chief concern is to have the seed so placed that it may bring forth the largest possible returns and that each portion of the county may share equitably in the distribution.

Those who accept this seed are required to furnish the Chamber

through their respective organizations their names, P. O. address and legal description of the land used and to make a report of the condition of the crop June 15th also Nov. 1st in 1916. They are expected to furnish a complete written report of the alfalfa demonstration whether a success or failure, giving all details as to kind of soil, time and manner of sowing, also the results and such other information as will be helpful to others. These reports to be made through the secretary of their respective clubs, they to the Federation and they in turn to the Chamber, thus completing the chain of organization. Such members as fail to get one pound or those who get one and want more, we will supply what they want for present use at cost, which is fifty cents a pound, freight extra. These orders must come through the regular organization channels, accompanied by cash and in time to get the seed.

INOCULATION—Apply to the county agent who will furnish application blanks to secure alfalfa inoculation free from the United States Department of Agriculture which will send it direct to applicant from Washington. Bulletin No. 49 which gives full information for alfalfa growing and other valuable literature will be wrapped into each package. For further information consult the county agent and officials of the Federation of Farmers' Clubs. We expect to arrange for suitable prizes later for best product of each and all the various club. The Chamber will watch the outcome of this experiment with intense interest. Let us unite to make Crow Wing county the champion alfalfa county in Minnesota.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

OF BRAINERD

By Its Special Committee,
P. B. NETTLETON,
MONS MAHLUM,
IVER BENSON.

Brainerd, Minn., July 16, 1915.

To the Farmers of Crow Wing County:

Believing, as we do, that the prosperity of Crow Wing County may be made greater by the bringing in of more high grade dairy cattle and also that provision should be made for the best and cheapest care of them: The First National Bank of Brainerd and Citizens State Bank of Brainerd will loan money to farmers of this county for the purchase of good high grade dairy stock and for the building of silos at the rate of six per cent interest per annum on approved security.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Brainerd, Minnesota.
CITIZENS STATE BANK,
Brainerd, Minnesota.

GARDEN SPOT OF THE STATE

Central and Northern Minnesota the Land of Production and Wealth, Opening for Young Men

"Central and Northern Minnesota is the land of production and wealth with its constant advance in agriculture," said J. G. Dawes, of the Dawes Land Co. of this city.

"Its vast mineral output is bound to place this portion of the state at the head of the list for wealth and prosperity. Young man! buy a farm and buy it now. As Horace Greeley said, 'Young man, go west and grow up with the country!,' we say now, 'Young man, buy a farm in Central or Northern Minnesota and grow wealthy.'"

"Your opportunity today is much better than were the opportunities of the pioneer of the state when land was to be had for residing upon it. At that time highways, transportation and markets were so limited that it made much more difficult the matter of maintaining a home and existence than it does at this time with all modern accommodations such as highways, railways, markets for all productions at your door.

"You can still purchase land at low prices and make it pay for itself. Therefore all a young man wants to possess is energy and perseverance to own a good home and farm in Central or Northern Minnesota. So don't put it off until too late, for now is the time as the opportunity will never grow greater. You do not have to experiment. That has already been done by the pioneer.

"Crop productions here have been praiseworthy. Winter wheat 25 to 50 bushels per acre. Spring wheat the same. Oats 50 to 100 bushels per acre weighing 35 to 40 pounds per bushel. Barley 40 to 60 bushels per acre. Rye 20 to 30 bushels per acre. Corn 30 to 60 bushels. All kinds of vegetables excelling any state in the union can be raised. Here clover and timothy take the place of the common field weeds. Disease is unknown among hogs or herds.

"Land that will fully bear out the above statement can now be purchased at prices ranging from \$20 to \$60 per acre according to improvements and location."

TEUTONS FIGHTING FOR TRIBUTE

By J. W. T. Mason, for United Press

Germany has now recognized Sir Edward Grey's charge that the Teutonic people are fighting for tribute. No denial is made to the charge. Instead, the German papers taunt England with being more fearful of paying a war indemnity than of seeing her allies lose any territory.

This is declared in Berlin to be the reason why the British are soon angered at the mention of the word "tribute." The argument, however, is not legitimate. England herself, with her grip on the lost colonies and her successful blockade of German shipping is certainly not in a position of disadvantage. There can be no levy of tribute on England, nor any seizure of British territory either, under present conditions, or any conditions at all likely to arise before the conclusion of the war.

The German newspapers are not ignorant of these things. Probably they are attempting to confuse the issue of war indemnities; or they are trying to create international excitement and trepidation so as to reap a reaction in their favor if they announce later that they want no tribute. There is a hint in the official North German Gazette that the latter possibility may be the right one. England is accused of misinterpreting remarks of the German finance minister concerning Germany's internal financial situation. It is possible the North German Gazette may shortly announce the finance minister's remarks about Germany's enemies paying for the war are similarly misunderstood.

But it is not legitimate to infer this outcome for the movement Germany knows the Allies now believe the German army is now fighting for tribute. As long as that impression is allowed to go uncorrected, it must be assumed by the Allies to be true. If it be true, there certainly can be no peace until one side or the other is so financially exhausted that all possibility of obtaining an indemnity would have vanished.

That is, since exhaustion rather than tribute is preferred by all of the belligerents, the idea of levying a tribute really defeats itself. There can be no tribute—that is, no tribute worth fighting for—collected from a nation that is bankrupt. To persist in a demand for tribute, therefore, under present conditions means to persist in fighting the war to a devastating end. Such a conclusion would leave the victor scarcely better than the vanquished, and certainly unable to make good the losses such a conflict would entail.

NEGOTIATIONS CONFIDENTIAL

Official Circles Treat Submarine Subject With Secrecy.

DIPLOMAT HAS WIDE AUTHORITY

Believed in Berlin Proposals Bernstorff Will Make Will Strike at Heart of Trouble—Members of Kaiser's Government Are Optimistic.

VON TIRPITZ TO RESIGN.

London, Sept. 3.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says it is reported that Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine, will resign and will be succeeded by Admiral von Pohl, now chief of the admiralty staff and commander of the German battle fleet.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Official circles in Berlin treat the negotiations now in progress with the United States on the submarine problem as highly confidential, and this makes it most difficult to obtain any authoritative information or to transmit the views held in various quarters.

The highest officials, nevertheless, are not adverse to admitting that they regard the situation with optimism—an optimism based on a knowledge of the instructions which have been issued and the developments here which probably will facilitate the task of negotiations.

Bernstorff's Authority Wide.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington, it is understood, is in possession of fairly wide-reaching authority to negotiate for a settlement of the submarine question, and it is believed that the proposals he is authorized to make will strike at the heart of the problem as affecting the United States. They provide for immunity from attack without warning for passenger steamers, which are to be destroyed only after being halted and full opportunity has been given the passengers and crews to embark from the liners in safety.

Submarine Commanders Instructed. Submarine commanders will be advised of the expected arrival of liners on regular schedules. How far beyond this provision for the safety of the larger ships Count von Bernstorff's instructions go cannot be learned.

Newspaper reports reaching here that the solution of the submarine problem is coupled with a settlement of the negotiations with Great Britain are declared in initiated circles to be incorrect. It is true that Count von Bernstorff has been instructed to say that the settlement of the old blockade problem would enable Germany to drop the whole submarine warfare against commerce, but this suggestion is quite apart from the proposals indicated above, which are independent and unconditional.

Fear U. S. May Go Too Far.

One high official, in commenting on the situation, dilated on the danger for the United States itself in pressing its demands too far. He said:

"There is no telling when the United States itself may want to use its submarines in a life and death struggle. It may perhaps be sorry if it has bound its hands too tightly."

The press continues to display restraint so as to avoid embarrassing the government in the delicate negotiations. No paper follows the lead of the National Zeitung in praising President Wilson, but there is an entire absence of hostile or abusive comment or criticism of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's policy.

Berlin Fears Internal Troubles.

London, Sept. 3.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Amsterdam says: "Telegrams received here from Berlin express fears that the German government's decision to relax its submarine campaign will cause most serious internal troubles, as the chancellor's action conflicts with the opinion of all the maritime chiefs."

STORM LOSS IS \$1,000,000

Crops in Manitoba Suffer Heavily—Many Towns Are Damaged.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—More than a million dollars' damage was done to crops in Northwestern and Central Manitoba by the storm which swept Northwestern and Central Manitoba. Gladstone, Birtle, Minnedosa, Minto, Plumas, Hamiota, Yorkton and Melville are towns damaged.

Two Killed, Six Hurt in Auto.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A large automobile containing a party of eight young persons from Le Roy and Pavilion left the road at Skington's Corners, east of Mumford, crashed through a fence and was wrecked against a tree. Two of the occupants were killed instantly and the others injured, one seriously. The dead are George B. Cook, Pavilion, and Miss Mary Luttrell, Le Roy.

KLOVER LEAF COMMUNITY CLUB

Organized March 16, 1914 by County Agricultural Agent A. J. Gafke

Our club was organized March 16, 1914 by A. J. Gafke, county agent. Its purposes were for the betterment of farming, to co-operate in buying and selling, to get better acquainted socially and to better ourselves financially. We have a membership of 14 families.

Officers were elected as follows: President D. R. Maurice, now R. Weatherbee, vice president Martin Anderson, secretary and treasurer Fred J. Johnson.

We meet every third Tuesday of each month at the homes of the members, and all bring their allotted share of the eatables, and all have a bountiful lunch together.

We have done considerable buying co-operatively, and thus saved money. We have bought flour, feed, sugar, soap, apples and twine, etc. together. This year we have done some plot farming with seed furnished us through A. J. Gafke and will produce some nice samples. This is just a brief history of our club.

FRED J. JOHNSON,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Five Meet Death in Electric Chair

(By United Press)

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Five men, two Americans, two Italians and one negro, expired murder crimes in the electric chair at sunrise this morning without confessing. The electrocution was finished with neatness and dispatch within an hour after the job was started, the entire program marking a protest against capital punishment in which the present prison administration here does not believe.

Coroner Makes Official Report

(By United Press)

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Coroner Hoffman has made an official report of the Eastland disaster and explained that many duplications of names reported missing delayed the report. The total death list is 812, 52 of those being under ten years old. There were 451 women and girls among these.

Commits Murder Then Suicides

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Sept. 3.—Steve Webber, a laborer, shot and instantly killed Edith Russell and then suicided. They roomed at the same house for two weeks and last night quarreled. The landlady ousted them this morning and while Edith was packing her trunk Webber shot and killed her.

Submarine Base is Established

(By United Press)

Washington, Sept. 3.—Secretary Daniels has announced that he will establish a submarine base at New London, Connecticut.

For Sale

Four Eighty acre tracts out Oak street from five to five and one half miles from Brainerd. One half cash. One hundred and sixty acres in Maple Grove Township, good brush prairie and meadow land, will make a fine stock farm. Call at my office 220 So. 7th St. if interested and I will take you out to see the lands.

House and two lots on South Side for sale.

E. C. Bane
The Land Man

Morris D. Folsom

Will Open a New Music Store

September 1, at 220 South Broadway

High Grade Pianos and Musical Merchandise

Railroad Time Table And Business Directory

Brainerd Dispatch Time Card

N. P. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

To Duluth	4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
To Ironwood	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
To Duluth	2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.
To St. Paul	2:00 a. m.	2:20 a. m.
To St. Paul	5:45 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.
Staples and West	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
Staples and West	11:55 a. m.	12:05 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.

Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND

To Int. Falls	12:10 a. m.	12:35 a. m.
To Kelliher	1:50 p. m.	2:25 p. m.

HOUSE MOVING

And All Kinds of Repair Work

B. W. BARBEAU

610 N. 10th St. 2-15-15mp

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

Look years younger! Use the old-time Sage Tea and Sulphur and nobody will know.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

STANDISH An



ARROW COLLAR 2 for 25¢

Cluett Peabody & Co. Inc. Makers

Best Place in City For Men's Suits

And

Overcoats--Prices \$17.00 and Up

See National Woolen Mills

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing For Ladies and Gentlemen.

608 Laurel Street

Phone 581

GAME LAWS OPEN SEASON

Wild Duck, Goose and all other aquatic Fowls, except Wood Duck

September 7th to December 1st

Snipe, Prairie Chicken and White Breasted Grouse

September 7th to November 7th

Quail, Partridge or Ruffed Grouse

October 1st to December 1st

GAME LIMITS

One day bag, 10 birds of all varieties, except ducks; 30 allowed in possession; ducks 15 in one day and 45 in possession.

WHERE TO FIND

The largest stock of GUNS and AMMUNITION in the Northwest

WHITE BROS.

616 Laurel St. Come and See Our Stock Tel. 57

OLD PAPERS Get Your Old Papers at the Brainerd Dispatch. 5c A Bundle—Buy Now.

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Fruit and Vegetables a Specialty Groceries, Flour and Feed 318-320 S. 6th St. Phone 16. 52-1m

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One Block from the Depot

QUICK SERVICE

Open Day and Night

221 South Sixth 72-1m

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Groceries and Confectionery Butter and Eggs Bought AUTO FILLING STATION Groceries Delivered to Any Part of Town 1886 Oak Street Southside 11-1m